

ASTRONAUTS LAND ON THE MOON

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By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

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The Penal Complex population varies between 1,000 and 1,100, Wolff told the legislative study committee on law enforcement.

Members of the committee earlier this week toured a modern medium security prison at Fox Lake, Wis.

State Could Use One

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It's facilities are "inadequate," he said. "We're always trying to patch up the patches."

Wolff suggested that the institution be replaced by "another facility much in the terms of Fox Lake."

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The regional concept has been proposed by Marie Arnot, a project director for the Department of Economic Development.

State Aid Needed

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Incarceration of alcoholic offenders and persons with mental problems also wastes money, she noted.

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"This is so disproportionate as to demand further investigation and action," Mrs. Arnot told the senators.



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City Atty. Dick Wood said the city has already completed the regional transportation plan and has forwarded it to the Federal Highway Administration. Wood said the Federal Highway Administration last week gave its approval to the transportation plan.

Climax Of Months

The announcement Friday climaxes months of work by the city to provide public bus service in the wake of a declining private operation.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said that "the people of Lincoln have been very patient in waiting all these years to get this new equipment."

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Wood said he will be in touch with UMTA next week to see what can be done to submit the specifications so that the city can order the new buses as soon as possible.

City Finance Director Jame Mallon said that bus manufacturers say delivery of the buses takes six months after the order is placed.

Some For Charter

Plans call for using some of the newer model buses of Lincoln City Lines for charter service.

The grant also includes funds for new fare boxes, new bus stop signs and other equipment.

Both Wood and Schwartzkopf remarked that the citizens of Lincoln owe a debt of gratitude to Nebraska's Congressional delegation, especially Thone, and to the personnel at UMTA that worked with the city on the application.

"I've worked long and hard on this with Lincoln city officials and I'm pleased action came today. This is good news for our city of Lincoln," Thone said in announcing the federal grant.

The congressman added that he gives "City Hall credit for being on the ball with its vigorous, quality work. I cannot say too much for the cooperation from the mayor, City Council and the city attorney's office."

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Sheet Sale Ends Sat.

Don't miss it at Penneys.—Adv.

Spacemen Touch Down Near Base Of Mountain

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"The president sends his congratulations to the entire ground team and the entire Apollo 15 crew for a successful landing, and his best wishes for a successful continuation of the mission," Nixon said.

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National police reported more than 80 bodies had been brought down from the mountains and rescue workers were continuing their search in some of the most rugged terrain in Japan.

American In Crew

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The All Nippon Airways three-jet airliner had taken off from Sapporo on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, for Tokyo, when the collision occurred about 300 miles north of this capital.

An air view of the collision was seen by Capt. Tamotsu Kuma, who was piloting another F86F jet on a training flight with Ichikawa from the Japan self-defense air force base at Matsushima.

Pilot Warned

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Pilots of two other domestic airliners in the vicinity said they heard the veteran pilot shouting in a tense voice: "Emergency!"

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'A Lot of Meats'

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The draft law expired June 30.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has said special authority to draft from a pool of five million men with expiring draft deferments may have to be used if Congress does not renew the draft by mid-September.

Today's Chuckle

Confidence is that feeling you have before you really know the problem.

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37 Soldiers Die In Plane Crash

Story On Page 2

All Nippon . . . unable to control . . . oh, oh, oh."

Search and rescue workers, including 620 policemen and 2,300 troops, worked through the night, probing the wooded mountain terrain. They were being aided by 38 air force planes and helicopters.

Japanese authorities quoted All Nippon officials as saying the plane was on its regular instrumental flight course. The air force ordered a temporary halt in its training flights.

Informed aviation experts said the latest air disaster can be attributed partly to the failure of the air force to heed warnings issued by the Administrative Management Agency that air force planes from Matsushima were overlapping flight routes of commercial airlines.

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Cold Snap Record For July

Nebraska, as well as a dozen other Midwestern states from the Dakotas to Texas, Friday chalked up a record midsummer cold snap.

The unseasonably cold temperatures came at a time when the area usually is having its hottest weather of the year.

Agate, located in Harrison County in northwestern Nebraska, held the dubious honor of reporting the lowest temperature in the nation, 29 degrees.

Frost made an appearance 14 miles northeast of Valentine, severely damaging gardens, the National Weather Service reported. There was frost on the windshield of a car in a

valley about two miles northeast of Valentine Thursday night.

July's unusual cold spell is not expected to be harmful to Nebraska's crops unless it continues, according to Norman D. Beller, State-Federal crop statistician.

Crops throughout the state look excellent, "as good as they've ever looked," the crop expert reported. And if the weather warms up again soon everything will remain okay, he added.

In contrast to Agate's low of 29 degrees, Needles, Calif., marked up the nation's warmest temperature Friday with 112 degrees.

At Lincoln the airport low

temperature Friday was 42 degrees. The minimum temperature of 46 degrees at the downtown National Weather Service office here Friday broke the record low of 53 degrees for the same date set in 1918. It also is the lowest temperature ever recorded in the capital city in July — the previous low was 48 degrees on July 4, 1915.

The record high for July 30 in Lincoln is 106 degrees, reached in 1917.

Grand Island's temperature dipped to a new record low of 42 degrees, compared to the previous record of 54 degrees established in 1924, 1948 and 1949. And it, too, was the coldest temperature for that city for the month of July.

At Norfolk the midnight temperature of 48 set a new record low for July 29, and Friday's 42 degrees set a new record low for that date and for the month of July. The previous low for the month was 43, reached on July 7, 1908.

Omaha, too, reported a new record low of 45 degrees, wiping out the previous mark of 56 set in 1889. And it was also the lowest temperature ever recorded in Omaha for July — the previous low being 47, set in 1967.

At midnight Friday, the Lincoln temperature was 55, while Omaha reported 56.

The Weather Service forecast slightly warmer temperatures for Nebraska Saturday, with highs ranging from 77-83 and lows 45-50 in the northwest to 50-55 in the southeast.

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Steel Strike Near

State News Page 3

UP Rail Strike Loss \$30 Million

Women's News Page 6

Fashion Show At 200

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Gems Package Eyes Win

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Youth Corps Big Help

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and warmer with southerly winds 5-15 mph Saturday, high near 80. Partly cloudy and not so cool Saturday night, low 50-55. Precipitation probabilities 5%, 10%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly sunny and a little warmer Saturday, highs 77-83. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Saturday night with chance of thundershowers central and northeast, lows 45-50 northwest to 50-55 south central and east.

More Weather, Page 3

Scrabble Sale Ends

\$10TradeSale \$25Up

Sat. Wells&Frost, Downtown Ad

House of Wigs—12-N — Adv.

On
Inside
Pages

New York Times News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service
Warsaw — Czech sources said that the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, Eastern Europe's trading block had agreed on a plan for economic integration in a three-day meeting in Bucharest. The plan, which sources said would take "several five-year plans to implement," was understood to include a bloc-wide convertible currency.

Theory Revision Suggested

Vienna — Anna Freud, the 75-year-old daughter of Sigmund Freud, proposed at the

closing session of the 27th Congress of the International Psychoanalytic Association in Vienna that her father's theory of aggression be revised possibly to take into consideration social factors. Such a revision would profoundly change psychoanalysis, which her father founded.

Astronauts Land Safely

Houston — Two American astronauts became the fourth pair of human beings to land on the Moon as their landing craft, Falcon, settled smoothly into a valley among spectacular mountains on the lunar surface. The landing site

was thought to be about 1,900 feet south of the target point. The first of three scheduled excursions outside the landing craft is to take place this morning. (More On Page 1.)

Rail Strike Effect Cited

Washington — President Nixon told officials of the nation's railroads and the United Transportation Union that their contract dispute and the rail strike it has caused are having a serious economic impact. He asked for a quick end of the dispute, which has closed down 10 railroads, five of them major lines. (More On Page 2.)

Settlement Hoped For

Washington — "Prayerfully," a settlement between the steelworkers union and the nation's steel companies can be negotiated before the strike deadline of midnight Saturday night despite "a very stingy offer" by the companies, a high union official said. Federal mediators joined into the continuing negotiations in Washington. (More On Page 2.)

Draft Bill Approved

Washington — A compromise version of the Senate amendment calling for a troop withdrawal

from Vietnam was agreed upon by House-Senate conferees considering the bill to extend the draft for two years, breaking the deadlock that has stalled the bill for a month. The compromise asks the president to set a withdrawal date but sets no date itself. (More On Page 1.)

Two Officials Ousted

New York — Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy announced the removal of the top two officials of the police department's narcotics division, which has been criticized as ineffective and corrupt by the State Commission of Investigation.

Steelmakers Continue Preparation For Strike

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP) — The nation's steel industry continued to button up mills Friday in anticipation of a Saturday midnight strike, with Jones & Laughlin and Bethlehem Steel Corp. the latest major firms to announce plant closings.

And as the companies were winding down operations, the men who work daily in the mills — the rank and file — were doing what they could to prepare to see their families through a strike, many of them no doubt mindful of the economic hardships of the 119-day strike of 1959.

By Friday afternoon, nearly every major steel company in the basic industry, including the nine firms engaged in bargaining nine firms engaged in bargaining America in Washington, had announced plant shutdowns to some degree.

Jones & Laughlin, the nation's sixth largest steelmaker and one of the last to begin shutdowns, announced plans to cocoon its mills in Ohio and Pennsylvania, affecting some 20,000 workers. A company spokesman said the



shutdowns will be completed before midnight Saturday, the deadline set by the USW for a contract agreement.

Bethlehem Steel, the nation's No. 2 producer, which earlier announced the closing of its Lackawanna, N.Y., plant, idling 14,600 workers by midnight Saturday, said Friday it also will shut down its plant at Johnstown, Pa., where some 6,200 steelworkers are employed.

Regardless of a strike, Bethlehem said, the Johnstown plant will stay closed for at least a week to bring into balance the cost of shutting down. Another

source indicated that Bethlehem's move also was prompted by a lack of orders for August, a problem common in the industry.

Among the rank and file, Joseph Angello of Johnstown was working in 1959 when the USW struck the industry.

"It was tough back then," said Angello, a blocker at Bethlehem's rod and wire mill.

"My wife was pregnant, we had three other kids and we hadn't been able to save much money. But now I've been saving in case of a strike. It's been tough, but I'm not taking any chances this time."

Jack Walkmeyer is a young steelworker from Pittsburgh who's been a clerk in U.S. Steel's Homestead plant office for the last five years.

"Who can save money?" he asked. "If a strike comes, we'll just have to make the best of it. My wife works — she's a nurse — and we couldn't make it anyway without her job."

He said he made about \$8,000 last year, "and that was with 200 hours overtime, too."

The Mike Paradass are friends of the Walkmeyers and Mike's wife Vickie, also a nurse, agrees that they couldn't make it either without her job.

"If a strike comes I'll just have to keep working," Mrs. Paradass said. "Mike can stay home and take care of the baby."

Mrs. Ernest Esposito, whose husband works in Bethlehem's Johnstown plant, says getting through a strike is a question of dipping into savings.

She said that's what happened to her family during the 1959 strike.

Mrs. Esposito said the family hasn't been able to save much in case of a strike this year, because her husband's only been working four days a week since November.

"If there's a strike, I know it's going to be rough on us," Mrs. Esposito said, "but, God, then I think about the young people who haven't had a chance to save anything!"

Trainmen Walk Out On Six More Lines

Washington (AP) — President Nixon talked Friday of serious national economic consequences in the United Transportation Union's rail strike as the trainmen walked out on six more roads. Ten rail lines now are struck.

In a morning White House meeting with representatives in the dispute, the President was portrayed by his spokesman as still having faith in collective bargaining, urging a voluntary settlement, and pointing to "the seriousness with which he viewed and the impact of the strike."

Labor Secretary James Dogson said 41% of the nation's track mileage is now idle and reports from governors in the 25 states affected directly gauged the strike effect in a range "from critical to disastrous."

Economy Cited
Paul McCracken, chairman of the presidential Council of Economic Advisers, estimated that if the strike continued through August it would knock 5%, or \$50 billion, off the gross national product. He added the rail strike could also slow the progress he said the administration is making in the nation's economic recovery.

Asked when the selective strikes add up to a national emergency, Dogson said only that the situation is being assessed day to day.

Congress can act on the strike if a national emergency exists.

California vegetable and fruit producers said they are losing \$2.5 million a day. The Ford Motor Co. said it is considering closing some 100 of its plants and warehouses if the strike continues. Feed and grain tied up by the strike is beginning to have an effect on poultry and livestock production. Some 22,000 coal miners are out of work and the total of trainmen off the job stands at 165,000.

Wide-Ranging Effect

Lumber, pulp, coal, steel, produce, livestock feed, and wheat shippers in increasing numbers were having to decide on holding their products, shut-

ting down temporarily, or finding other ways to the market place.

Struck for two weeks are the Union Pacific, whose trains race through the Great Plains wheat country to San Francisco, and the Southern, which carries Birmingham steel and Georgia lumber and hundreds of other products as well from the Gulf of Mexico to as far north as Washington.

Idle for one week were the Norfolk & Western, main carrier for the Appalachian coal country, where 250 mines have been closed, and the Southern Pacific, which connects Louisiana to a spiderweb of track throughout the California farming valleys.

Six Lines Struck

Added Friday were the Santa Fe, a major line with extensive track in the lower Midwest, Texas and a long-haul route to California; two small lines, Texas' Houston Belt & Terminal and the Alton & Southern, at St. Louis; and three iron and steel carriers in the Great Lakes country: the Duluth, Missabe & Iron Range, the Bessemer & Lake Erie, and the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern.

The prime issue said to be under consideration of the negotiators is industry's demand to require trainmen to make runs much longer than the 100-mile trips they make under present rules.

Longer runs mean more efficiency and productivity, industry says, allowing the closing of hundreds of small terminals established in the steam age, now replaced by the diesel.

Industry would require train crewmen to combine some overland and yard chores and use two-way radios, two moves which would cut out more jobs.

Luna, representing 190,000 workers in his union, claims the changes would cost thousands of jobs and uproot the families of most of those who remain employed. The union has offered a go-slow, experimental approach to the proposed work changes but the specifics have never been disclosed.

An eventual settlement is expected to include a 42% wage hike over 42 months. Average hourly pay has been \$3.50. Eight more railroads are scheduled for strike deadlines in the coming two weeks.



LAST TRADE COMPLETED

Marleen Olson, 15, of Morrison, Ill., watches as her steer "Black Jack," the last animal to be traded prior to closing of the 106-year-old Chicago Union Stock Yards is turned over to the new Chicago-Joliet Marketing Center which opens Monday. Warren Overman, left, president of the Chicago Livestock Exchange, turns the steer over to Harlan Bane, president of the new Chicago-Joliet center.

Devastation Follows Pakistani Army Hunt

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
Sharikar, East Pakistan (AP) — Plodding through monsoon rains, muck and paddyfields 18 inches underwater, the Pakistani army is searching this heavily Hindu countryside south of Dacca for the elusive Bengali "freedom fighters." Often devastation follows.

Far from dampening the spirits of the peasants who backed the banned Awami League and its jailed leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the army action seems to be fueling rebellion.

Falling on this reporter as if he were a father confessor figure, Moslem and Hindu Bengalis led him along a watery trail. Two days before, they said, army patrols had shot, bayoneted and burned their way across the countryside. People pressed notes in the reporter's hand and poured out stories of shootings.

Food And Guns
One note from a Bengali homeopathic doctor, who wore around his neck a stethoscope and a crucifix and who had the improbable name of Horace Longstreet, said: "The U.S. government sends us food to keep us alive and also bullets to kill us."

Longstreet referred to shipments of ammunition and military spare parts which the U.S. government has permitted Pakistan's military regime to receive from the United States.

Another note said Sultan Ahmed, assistant headmaster of Nabagramme High School, had been killed July 2 by the military, four days after he led two British correspondents to scenes of previous shootings.

Taken For Tour
In spite of this, a group of welcoming Moslem primary schoolteachers led this reporter on a two-hour tour by homemade canoe through a village among the acres of rice.

A storekeeper in the group said, "We want your cooperation. We want independence."

Sharikar is a cluster of bars — sets of tin-roofed houses inhabited by family groups — on high ground among the paddyfields. The area is in Barisal district about 150 road miles from Dacca, to the east of a predominantly Hindu area from which a renewed exodus of refugees recently have started

37 Trainees Die In Plane Crash

Pau, France (AP) — A French military transport carrying parachute trainees on a jump exercise burst into flame Friday and exploded while attempting an emergency landing. Thirty-seven soldiers died in the crash, the army announced.

Two men aboard the plane managed to escape unhurt by parachute before the crash, the local base commander announced.

The aircraft, a Nord Atlas 2501, was reported making its second pass after takeoff over a jump zone at 1,200 feet altitude when one of its two engines caught fire. A communique said the pilot tried to make an emergency landing at Pau-Uzein air force base, but the plane crashed and burned before reaching the runway.

The accident followed by less than 24 hours the crash of a Japanese commercial airliner in which 162 persons are feared to

have died, the largest toll in aviation history.

The dead on the French plane, a Defense Department announcement said, were three flight crewmen and 34 passengers; a parachute officer, a noncommissioned parachute officer, two staff officers, a noncommissioned Military Academy, seven of its noncommissioned officers and 23 of its cadets.

The crash occurred about midafternoon in fine weather.

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1 ONLY 8 HP. POLORON TRACTOR	REG. 364.00	288.00
1 ONLY 5 HP. RIDER LAWN MOWER	REG. 147.88	110.00
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11 ONLY BIRD BATHS WITH FEEDERS	REG. 3.66	2.00
2 ONLY AQUA CHAIRS	REG. 15.97	10.00
4 ONLY LARGE SHIPS WHEEL BAROMETERS	REG. 17.88	9.97
2 ONLY ANSCOMATIC® ST 89 MOVIE CAMERA	REG. 109.77	54.88
BELL & HOWELL® DUAL MOVIE PROJECTOR	REG. 101.98	76.77
BELL & HOWELL® ZOOM DUAL MOVIE PROJECTOR	REG. 119.88	89.88
BOY'S WALK SHORTS	REG. 1.97	89c
MENS WALK SHORTS	REG. 2.97	\$1.00
MENS SPORTS JACKETS		\$5.00
BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS . . . SHORT SLEEVE		2/\$3.00
MENS SPORT SHIRTS . . . SHORT SLEEVE		2/\$4.00

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UP's Losses \$30 Million

... DUE TO RAIL STRIKE

Omaha (UPI) — The Union Pacific Railroad said it has lost \$30 million and its employees \$15 million in the railroad strike which is ending its second week.

The road said in western Nebraska, eastern Colorado and western Kansas, over 600,000 bushels of wheat have been piled on the ground. Over 1,000 loaded rail cars wait to be moved and all elevators are full, a spokesman here said.

"In southern California, where Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and now Santa Fe are struck, agriculture is suffering losses in excess of \$111 million each day.

"Governor (Ronald) Reagan has reported that the strike is 'endangering the physical as well as the economic health' of California," the spokesman continued. "He said there is a serious shortage of chlorine for water and waste treatment in several southern California cities, including Anaheim, Newport Beach, Escondido and San Clemente."

Crops May Perish
The railroad added that highly

Grain Cars 'Congesting' Rail Terminal

Burlington Northern terminal superintendent W. C. Doney Friday confirmed that the railroad is holding more than 700 car loads of grain in Lincoln, "seriously congesting" the Lincoln terminal.

"There were 733 loads this (Friday) morning, with about 200 more on the way to Lincoln," Doney said. Almost seven miles of track are lost to rail traffic, he added.

In a telegram Friday, Republican Sen Roman Hruska blamed the congestion on the United Transportation Union strike, saying: "The nation cannot afford to be held hostage by a few selfish and irresponsible persons."

Doney, however, doesn't blame the strike for the mixup at the terminal.

He said, "It isn't unusual for this time of year. All the elevators seem to decide to fill their bins at once. Probably very little is from the Union Pacific."

Doney explained that before the elevators empty the cars of wheat they test the grain for protein content — "so they know whether to send it to the flour mill or for livestock feed."

"This takes about two or three days," he said. "Until testing is complete, I have to hold the cars at the terminal."

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Fri)	49	2:00 p.m.	71
2:00 a.m.	47	3:00 p.m.	74
3:00 a.m.	45	4:00 p.m.	75
4:00 a.m.	44	5:00 p.m.	74
5:00 a.m.	42	6:00 p.m.	74
6:00 a.m.	42	7:00 p.m.	73
7:00 a.m.	43	8:00 p.m.	71
8:00 a.m.	47	9:00 a.m.	69
9:00 a.m.	57	10:00 p.m.	60
10:00 a.m.	64	11:00 p.m.	57
11:00 a.m.	67	12:00 a.m. (Sat)	53
12:00 p.m.	69	1:00 a.m.	53
1:00 p.m.	71	2:00 a.m.	51
High temperature one year ago 94, low 76.			

Sun rises 6:22 a.m., sets 8:44 p.m.
Total July precipitation to date 2.55 in.
Total 1971 precipitation to date 14.98 in.

Extended Forecasts
EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: For the three days, Monday through Wednesday, temperatures will continue to be below normal. Highs will average in the lower 80s and lows will drop to near 60. The forecast also calls for possible showers in the central regions Tuesday and over the area Wednesday.

KANSAS: The three day outlook for Monday through Wednesday calls for possible showers in the northwest Tuesday and across the state Wednesday. Temperatures during the period will continue below normal, as highs average in the lower 80s and lows dip to the upper 50s northwest to the lower 60s southeast.

Nebraska Temperatures			
Chadron	85	North Platte	78
Allamore	85	Beatrice	78
Scottsbluff	80	43 Norfolk	74
Valentine	81	38 Grand Island	72
Imperial	79	45 Lincoln	76
		Omaha	71

Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	82	Los Angeles	90
Amariillo	84	San Francisco	86
Birmingham	85	70 Minn.-St. Paul	71
Bismarck	81	25 New Orleans	85
Boston	77	49 New York	75
Chicago	64	56 Phoenix	89
Cleveland	68	55 Reno	100
Denver	80	43 Salt Lake C.	96
Des Moines	70	47 San Francisco	86
El Paso	87	49 Seattle	75
Jacks'nville	92	72 Washington	82
Kansas City	73	52 Winnipeg	75

perishable cantaloupe, lettuce and pear crops which require 100-125 rail cars per day are at the harvest stage. Some lettuce fields were being plowed under.

The UP spokesman said in addition to the 30,000 railroad employees idled by the strike, another 7,000 employees of companies served by UP have been forced out of work.

The UP spokesman quoted the Oregon governor as saying his state is facing "a shattering compound of potential economic ruin unlike anything in its history." The chief executive said by Friday, 4,500 men would be unemployed by lumber mill closures and the total could reach 10,000 by early next week.

"In agriculture," the governor said, "The tragedy is just as dark. Peas, potatoes and wheat are immediately affected."

The Western Wood Products Association said Oregon forest products firms have lost sales valued at \$1,618,025 as a result of the rail and waterfront strikes. The association said the 12 western states represented by it have lost \$51.7 million since the two strikes started.

Layoffs Expected
Wendell Barnes, vice president of the association, predicted up to one-half million wood products employees in the 12-state area would be laid off within two weeks if the strikes continue.

In southern Wyoming, where soda ash and low sulphur coal shipments have been brought to a standstill, over 117,000 tons of soda ash and about 135,000 tons of coal remained at loading docks.

Wheat Growers Official Critical Of Rail Unions

McCook (UPI) — A Nebraska-Wyoming Wheat Growers Association spokesman Friday charged that officials have been trying to ignore the rail strike in hopes it will go away.

R. A. Becker, executive secretary of the association, said in view of the wheat being piled on the ground and the curtailment of cattle and hog shipments, he cannot understand the inactivity on the part of Washington officials.

"They seem to think if the situation is ignored, it will vanish," he said in a statement.

The rail unions, on the other hand, knew they would be hurting the farmers and ranchers by calling a strike when they did, but apparently they didn't care about the consequences, he said.

"The rail unions knew what they were doing, calling this strike right in the middle of harvest, and they are obviously unconcerned about the consequences," Becker said.

June Egg Output Is Down Slightly

Government agricultural statisticians reported Nebraska's June egg production dropped one per cent from the same month last year.

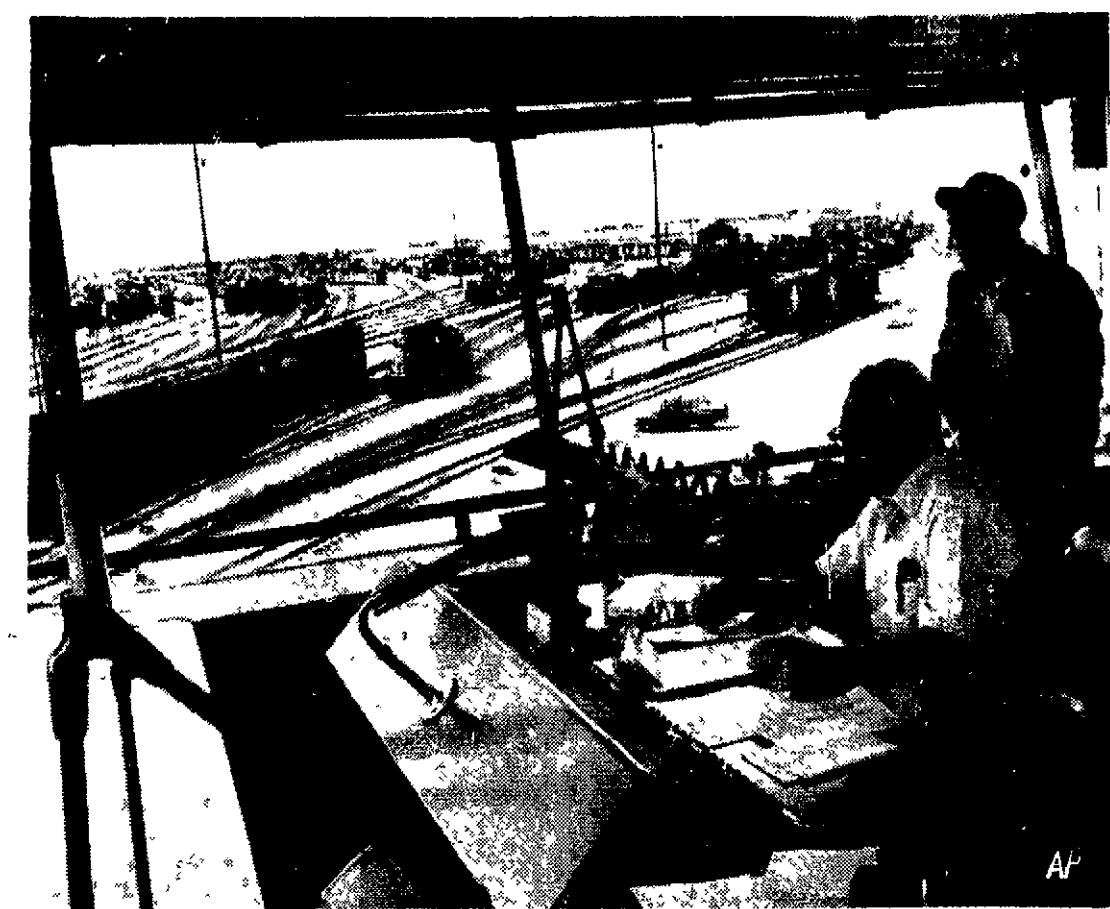
The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said 38 million eggs were laid during the month.

The division also reported a 23% increase in the number of chicks produced by Nebraska's commercial hatcheries during June.

The statisticians said 1,169,000 chicks were produced, compared to 954,000 during the same month a year ago.

Reporter Dies

Hollywood (AP) — Carlton E. Williams, 75, veteran newspaperman and field deputy for a city councilman, died of a blood clot. Williams was a political writer and city hall reporter for the Los Angeles Times from 1922 to 1961.



Rail Freight Yard Gets Supervision

Freight cars at Santa Fe yards in Chicago were control problem for railroad's supervisory personnel Friday. The railroad, which has been struck, says it will be shut down completely as trains en route reach destinations.

Soybean Price Supports Unchanged

By the Associated Press
Price support rates on soybeans will range in Nebraska's counties this year from \$2.11 to \$2.18 per bushel, the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office reported.

The range is the same as last

Two Youths Die In Crash

... Near David City

David City (UPI) — Two teenagers were killed early Friday when the car in which they were riding was in collision with a pickup truck at a county road intersection near here.

Killed were Lawrence Coufal, Brainard, and Jennie Lucille Kothe of Ulysses, both 16.

The State Patrol said young Coufal was the driver of the eastbound car which collided with the pickup seven miles south and 3/4 miles east of here. Driver of the southbound pickup was Donald Soukup, 41, of Brainard. Soukup was hospitalized in fair condition with chest and back injuries.

After the crash, Soukup crawled a quarter mile to the Leo Bougger farm home to summon help.

The two deaths raised the Butler County traffic fatality count for the year to seven.

State Patrol Nabs Brothers Wanted On Drug Violation

Two brothers from San Diego, Calif., who were wanted by Beatrice police on a felony drug violation warrant, were apprehended Friday by the State Patrol.

Trooper P. J. Svoboda stopped the brothers, Reed John Chastang, 21, and Michael David Chastang, 18, in a car just south of Lincoln.

Svoboda said the pair were turned over to Beatrice authorities in connection with the alleged possession of 46 pounds of marijuana in Beatrice.

The Chastang brothers were en route to California when arrested, according to Svoboda.

Casket Sales 'Unfair'

Santa Fe, N.M. (UPI) — Atty. Gen. David Norvell said he has filed a complaint against a company called Advance Planning, Inc., which sold caskets on an "unfair and deceptive" installment plan.

Wider War Feared

United Nations (UPI) — Secretary General Thant has warned the Security Council in a secret memorandum that the festering border situation between India and Pakistan could lead to a war beyond the subcontinent, it was disclosed.

Nebraska News

Other rates and counties to which they apply:
\$2.13 — Nuckolls, Clay, Hamilton, Maric, Nance, Boone
\$2.14 — Antelope, Thayer, Fillmore, York
\$2.15 — Jefferson, Saline, Seward, Polk, Platte, Madison, Pierce, Knox, Cedar
\$2.16 — Wayne, Stanton, Colfax, Butler, Gage
\$2.17 — Lancaster, Saunders, Dodge, Cuming, Johnson, Pawnee, Dixon
\$2.18 — Dakota, Thurston, Burt, Washington, Douglas, Sarpy, Cass, Otoe, Nemaha, Richardson

The 1971 grain sorghum loan and purchase rates, also reported by the ASCS office, range from \$1.56 to \$1.65 in Nebraska counties.

The bottom figure applies to western and central counties generally. The \$1.65 top figure applies only to Richardson County in the state's southeastern tip.

\$292,800 Given By Justice Dept. To Train Penal Complex Inmates

A one-year grant of \$292,800 was announced Friday by the Justice Department to develop a training and placement program for low-skilled inmates at the Nebraska Penal Complex in Lincoln.

According to prison Warden Charles Wolff, the program — Skill Development and Placement for Legal Offenders — will involve intensive skilled training for inmates during the last 120 days at the complex,

Kearney's Drug Committee Meets With Schneider

Kearney (UPI) — Members of the Kearney Drug and Health Education Committee met here with Robert Schneider project officer from Washington.

Kearney some time ago received a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Schneider was here to discuss problems that might arise.

He said two ideas stressed in the project was employment services for young people and an operation which was broad-based.

"We are working in a no man's land ourselves," Schneider said in explaining his reasons for visiting Kearney.

He said he honestly felt Kearney had the best plans for the project of any community he has been to thus far.

As a sidelight to the Kearney program, a personal crisis telephone line has been in operation to help drug users for over one year. It will go on a 24-hour basis in the near future.

A spokesman quoted Schneider as saying the money spent here has been "very worthwhile."

community pre-release centers in Lincoln and Omaha and job placement upon release.

"We're looking mainly toward new and expanded programs in the construction trades and automotive mechanics," the warden said.

Wolff said a major portion of the grant will be subcontracted to Northern Systems to develop the skilled areas of work and supervision stations.

Northern Systems, a subsidiary of Northern Natural Gas, develops systems and work skill training programs in

schools and institutions across the country, Wolff explained.

"As many as 120 men could be processed through the skill development stage" during the one-year pilot program, Wolff said. "More men could be involved in job placement and-or placement in pre-release center," he added.

Wolff said the project, funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, "will be implemented by late fall or as soon as it is humanly possible."

Hovland's, Sartor's To Have Stores At Gateway Center

Two downtown Lincoln businesses, Hovland-Swanson Co. and Sartor Hamann Jewelry, have signed leases to open stores at Gateway Shopping Center, it was announced Friday.

Hovland-Swanson Co. has signed a lease with Gateway for 18,300 sq. ft. of space located between Miller & Paine and the new Bishop's Buffet, according to James H. Swanson, Hovland's president.

Swanson said anticipated opening of the Hovland-Swanson Gateway store is Feb. 1, 1972.

"With a sizable expansion taking place in the Gateway complex, Hovland's welcomed the opportunity to join this exciting center," Swanson said.

He explained, however, that the downtown Hovland's store with its 56,000 sq. ft. "will continue to produce the dominant share of our business."

George B. Cook, president of Bankers Life Nebraska, said Sartor Hamann is planning a salon-type store with 1,928 sq.

ft. of floor space at the Gateway complex.

Cook said the Sartor Hamann store will be located on Gateway's enclosed mall. The mall is scheduled to open March 1, 1972.

C. Galbraith, 81, Cattle Feeder At Beemer, Is Dead

Beemer (AP) — Clarence Galbraith, 81, a lifetime resident of Beemer and a widely known farmer and cattle feeder died at his home in Beemer Thursday.

Funeral services will be held at the United Methodist Church in Beemer at 2 p.m. Sunday.

In 1964 Mr. Galbraith was honored as a 50-year patron of the Omaha Livestock Exchange.

Survivors include his wife, Zaidie, and three daughters, Mrs. Howard Drake, Beemer; Mrs. William McMurray Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Mrs. Donald Higns, Omaha.

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UP's Losses \$30 Million

... DUE TO RAIL STRIKE

Omaha (UPI) — The Union Pacific Railroad said it has lost \$30 million and its employees \$15 million in the railroad strike which is ending its second week.

The road said in western Nebraska, eastern Colorado and western Kansas, over 600,000 bushels of wheat have been piled on the ground. Over 1,000 loaded rail cars wait to be moved and all elevators are full, a spokesman here said.

"In southern California, where Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and now Santa Fe are struck, agriculture is suffering losses in excess of \$111 million each day.

"Governor (Ronald) Reagan has reported that the strike is endangering the physical as well as the economic health of California," the spokesman continued. "He said there is a serious shortage of chlorine for water and waste treatment in several southern California cities, including Anaheim, Newport Beach, Escondido and San Clemente."

Crops May Perish
The railroad added that highly

Grain Cars 'Congesting' Rail Terminal

Burlington Northern terminal superintendent W. C. Doney Friday confirmed that the railroad is holding more than 700 car loads of grain in Lincoln, "seriously congesting" the Lincoln terminal.

"There were 733 loads this (Friday) morning, with about 200 more on the way to Lincoln," Doney said. Almost seven miles of track are lost to rail traffic, he added.

In a telegram Friday, Republican Sen. Roman Hruska blamed the congestion on the United Transportation Union strike, saying: "The nation cannot afford to be held hostage by a few selfish and irresponsible persons."

Doney, however, doesn't blame the strike for the mixup at the terminal.

He said, "It isn't unusual for this time of year. All the elevators seem to decide to fill their bins at once. Probably very little is from the Union Pacific."

Doney explained that before the elevators empty the cars of wheat they test the grain for protein content — "so they know whether to send it to the flour mill or for livestock feed."

"This takes about two or three days," he said. "Until testing is complete, I have to hold the cars at the terminal."

WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Fri)	49	2:00 p.m.	71
2:00 a.m.	47	3:00 p.m.	73
3:00 a.m.	45	4:00 p.m.	74
4:00 a.m.	44	5:00 p.m.	75
5:00 a.m.	42	6:00 p.m.	74
6:00 a.m.	42	7:00 p.m.	73
7:00 a.m.	43	8:00 p.m.	71
8:00 a.m.	49	9:00 p.m.	62
9:00 a.m.	57	10:00 p.m.	49
10:00 a.m.	64	11:00 p.m.	57
11:00 a.m.	67	12:00 a.m. (Sat)	55
12:00 p.m.	69	1:00 a.m.	53
1:00 p.m.	71	2:00 a.m.	51
2:00 p.m.	71	3:00 a.m.	49

High temperature one year ago 94; low 76.

Sun rises 6:22 a.m. sets 8:44 p.m.

Total July precipitation to date 2.55 in.

Total 1971 precipitation to date 16.88 in.

Extended Forecasts

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA:

For the three days, Monday through Wednesday, temperatures will continue to be below normal. Highs will average in the lower 80s and lows will drop to near 60. The forecast also calls for possible showers in the central regions Tuesday and over the area Wednesday.

KANSAS: The three day outlook for Monday through Wednesday calls for possible showers in the northwest Tuesday and across the state Wednesday. Temperatures during the period will continue below normal, as highs average in the lower 80s and lows dip to the upper 50s northwest to the lower 60s southeast.

Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	85	38 North Platte	78	41
Allamore	80	38 Beatrice	78	41
Albia	80	43 Norfolk	76	42
Scottsbluff	81	38 Grand Island	76	42
Valentine	79	45 Lincoln	76	42
Imperial	79	45 Omaha	71	44

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	82	61 Los Angeles	90	70
Amarillo	74	55 Miami Beach	86	73
Birmingham	85	70 Minn.-St. Paul	71	50
Bismarck	81	35 New Orleans	88	73
Beston	77	49 New York	75	74
Chicago	64	55 Phoenix	104	89
Cleveland	68	55 Reno	100	60
Denver	80	42 Salt Lake C.	96	57
Des Moines	70	47 San Francisco	62	55
El Paso	87	69 Seattle	75	53
Jack'sville	92	72 Washington	82	73
Kansas City	73	52 Winnipeg	75	45

PRESCRIPTIONS.

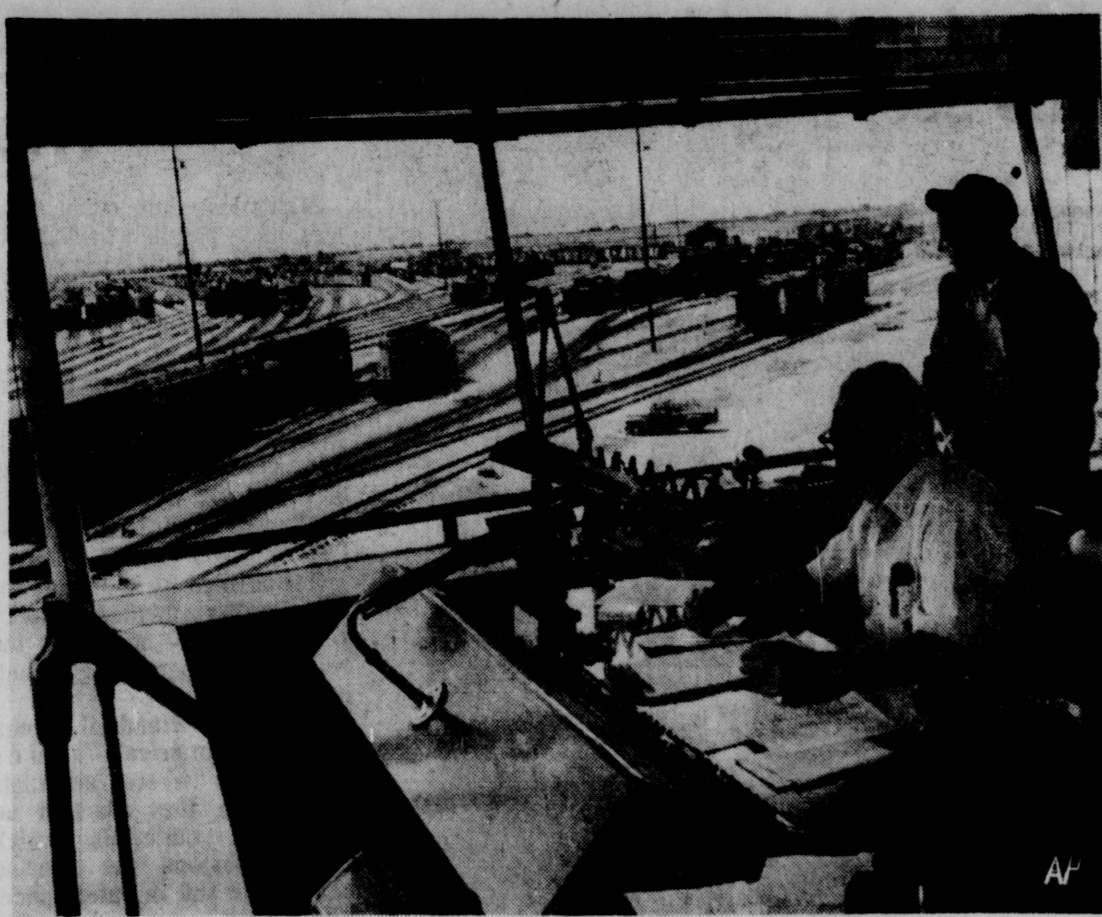
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Rail Freight Yard Gets Supervision

Freight cars at Santa Fe yards in Chicago were control problem for railroad's supervisory personnel Friday. The railroad, which has been struck, says it will be shut down completely as trains en route reach destinations.

Soybean Price Supports Unchanged

By the Associated Press
Price support rates on soybeans will range in Nebraska's counties this year from \$2.11 to \$2.18 per bushel, the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office reported.

The range is the same as last

Two Youths Die In Crash

... Near David City

David City (UPI) — Two teenagers were killed early Friday when the car in which they were riding was in collision with a pickup truck at a county road intersection near here.

Killed were Lawrence Coufal, Brainard, and Jennie Lucile Kothe of Ulysses, both 16.

The State Patrol said young Coufal was the driver of the eastbound car which collided with the pickup seven miles south and 3½ miles east of here. Driver of the southbound pickup was Donald Soukup, 41, of Brainard. Soukup was hospitalized in fair condition with chest and back injuries.

After the crash, Soukup crawled a quarter mile to the Leo Bougger farm home to summon help.

The two deaths raised the Butler County traffic fatality count for the year to seven.

State Patrol Nabs Brothers Wanted On Drug Violation

Two brothers from San Diego, Calif., who were wanted by Beatrice police on a felony drug violation warrant, were apprehended Friday by the State Patrol.

Trooper P. J. Svoboda stopped the brothers, Reed John Chastang, 21, and Michael David Chastang, 18, in a car just south of Lincoln.

Svoboda said the pair were turned over to Beatrice authorities in connection with the alleged possession of 46 pounds of marijuana in Beatrice.

The Chastang brothers were en route to California when arrested, according to Svoboda.

Casket Sales 'Unfair'

Santa Fe, N.M. (UPI) — Atty. Gen. David Noorvell said he has filed a complaint against a company called Advance Planning, Inc., which sold caskets on an "unfair and deceptive" installment plan.

Wider War Feared

United Nations (UPI) — Secretary General Thant has warned the Security Council in a secret memorandum that the festering border situation between India and Pakistan could lead to a war beyond the subcontinent, it was disclosed.

\$292,800 Given By Justice Dept. To Train Penal Complex Inmates

A one-year grant of \$292,800 was announced Friday by the Justice Department to develop a training and placement program for low-skilled inmates at the Nebraska Penal Complex in Lincoln.

According to prison Warden Charles Wolff, the program — Skill Development and Placement for Legal Offenders — will involve intensive skilled training for inmates during the last 120 days at the complex,

community pre-release centers in Lincoln and Omaha and job placement upon release.

"We're looking mainly toward new and expanded programs in the construction trades and automotive mechanics," the warden said.

Wolff said a major portion of the grant will be subcontracted to Northern Systems to develop the skilled areas of work and supervision stations.

Northern Systems, a subsidiary of Northern Natural Gas, develops systems and work skill training programs in

schools and institutions across the country, Wolff explained.

"As many as 120 men could be processed through the skill development stage" during the one-year pilot program, Wolff said. "More men could be involved in job placement and-or placement in pre-release center," he added.

Wolff said the project, funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, "will be implemented by late fall or as soon as it is humanly possible."

Kearney's Drug Committee Meets With Schneider

Kearney (UPI) — Members of the Kearney Drug and Health Education Committee met here with Robert Schneider project officer from Washington.

Kearney some time ago received a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Schneider was here to discuss problems that might arise.

He said two ideas stressed in the project was employment services for young people and an operation which was broad-based.

"We are working in a no man's land ourselves," Schneider said in explaining his reasons for visiting Kearney.

He said he honestly felt Kearney had the best plans for the project of any community he has been to thus far.

As a sidelight to the Kearney program, a personal crisis telephone line has been in operation to help drug users for over one year. It will go on a 24-hour basis in the near future.

A spokesman quoted Schneider as saying the money spent here has been "very worthwhile."

Hovland's, Sartor's To Have Stores At Gateway Center

Two downtown Lincoln businesses, Hovland-Swanson Co. and Sartor Hamann Jewelry, have signed leases to open stores at Gateway Shopping Center, it was announced Friday.

Hovland-Swanson Co. has signed a lease with Gateway for 18,300 sq. ft. of space located between Miller & Paine and the new Bishop's Buffet, according to James H. Swanson, Hovland's president.

Swanson said anticipated opening of the Hovland-Swanson Gateway store is Feb. 1, 1972.

"With a sizable expansion taking place in the Gateway complex, Hovland's welcomed the opportunity to join this exciting center," Swanson said.

He explained, however, that the downtown Hovland's store with its 56,000 sq. ft. "will continue to produce the dominant share of our business."

George B. Cook, president of Bankers Life Nebraska, said Sartor Hamann is planning a salon-type store with 1,928 sq.

ft. of floor space at the Gateway complex.

Cook said the Sartor Hamann store will be located on Gateway's enclosed mall. The mall is scheduled to open March 1, 1972.

C. Galbraith, 81, Cattle Feeder At Beemer, Is Dead

Beemer (AP) — Clarence Galbraith, 81, a lifetime resident of Beemer and a widely known farmer and cattle feeder died at his home in Beemer Thursday.

Funeral services will be held at the United Methodist Church in Beemer at 2 p.m. Sunday.

In 1964 Mr. Galbraith was honored as a 50-year patron of the Omaha Livestock Exchange.

Survivors include his wife, Zaidee, and three daughters, Mrs. Howard Drake, Beemer; Mrs. William McMurray Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Mrs. Donald Higin, Omaha.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By KINGSBURY SMITH

(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's column is by Kingsbury Smith, chief foreign writer for King Features Syndicate.)

ROME—There is a possibility that the recent action of the Libyan government in forcing a British airliner to land at Benghazi under threat of being shot down was, in effect, an attack on NATO. The question may be raised at the next NATO Council meeting in Brussels. It will be surprising, however, if NATO does anything about it. Most of the European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would probably prefer to ignore it.

If it is established that the Libyan government's piratical act constituted an attack on the Atlantic Alliance and NATO fails to issue at least a warning, it will certainly weaken the credibility of the NATO security commitment in the Mediterranean area. In making its forced landing at the Benghazi airport, which is on the Mediterranean shoreline, the British airliner had to fly over the water of that sea.

When Greece and Turkey joined the Atlantic Alliance in 1951, a protocol was signed by all the NATO members providing that "an armed attack on one or more of the parties is deemed to include an armed attack on . . . aircraft of any of the parties, when in or over . . . the Mediterranean Sea."

The question is whether a threat to shoot constitutes an armed attack. Some international lawyers contend that it does. If the NATO members wish to avoid becoming involved in the Libyan hijacking incident, the Atlantic Council's legal advisers may rule that it does not.

If the matter is raised with the Libyan government the latter will probably maintain that the British plane was flying over Libyan territorial waters when it made its landing approach to Benghazi airport. The NATO treaty, however, says nothing about territorial waters being excluded from the area of the Mediterranean Sea to which the NATO security zone applies.

When the Palestinian Arabs hijacked a TWA plane flying out of Rome in August, 1969, I queried Manlio Brosio, NATO's secretary general, as to whether the aggression came within the definition of an armed attack under the NATO treaty. Brosio replied that, in his opinion, an armed attack means "a hostile operation carried out by a country that is a member of the international community."

"The individuals who acted in the case of the TWA plane do not seem to have acted on instructions from a government," he added. "Having made my point that the relevant articles of the North Atlantic Treaty apply only to hostile government actions, I hasten to add that these kinds of actions are certainly of concern to the allied countries."

Brosio's statement would seem to imply that the Libyan government's action in threatening to shoot down the British airliner unless it landed at Benghazi airport might well come within the NATO definition of an armed attack on the Atlantic Alliance. It was certainly a "hostile operation," and it was carried out by the government of a country that is a member of the "international community."

Whether NATO acts or not, the United Nations should do something about the Libyan government's flagrant act of international piracy which was clearly an act of aggression. Article 39 of the U.N. Charter provides that in the event of "an act of aggression," the Security Council "shall make recommendations" or "decide what measures shall be taken . . ."

What is U.N. Secretary General U Thant, who has not hesitated to criticize America's alleged aggression in Vietnam, waiting for? The least that should be done to discourage future acts of piracy and kidnapping by irresponsible, uncivilized governments like the Libyan military regime would be to suspend for one month the landing rights of Libyan planes in all countries interested in maintaining respect for international law and order.

The hijacking by the Libyan government of the Sudanese rebel leader, Lt. Col. Babakar Al-Nur, represents the first kidnapping of a titular chief of state since Richard the Lionhearted was captured by the Duke of Austria in 1192. It could set a dangerous precedent for other heads of state if nothing is done to discourage it.

Dist. by King Features Synd.



JACK ANDERSON

Alaskan Oil Pipeline A Threat To Wildlife

WASHINGTON—As the Interior Department nears completion of its final environmental statement on the trans-Alaska pipeline, new evidence has surfaced that the original, pro-pipeline report was a fraud.

We have earlier reported how the views of expert ecologists in Interior's Bureau of Land were systematically excluded from the first report.

And we told how adverse views of the 800-mile project from a top economist in the Commerce Department and the Alaska District of the Army Engineers have been suppressed.

We have now obtained an internal memorandum in which the Interior Department's own Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife charges that its views were so heavily edited in the draft report that the bureau's position was grossly distorted.

"As the statement now stands, it is difficult if not impossible to defend," declares Gordon Watson, director of the bureau's Alaska office, in a memo to his boss in Washington.

Here are a few of the examples of distortion that Watson cites in his memo:

"The section that treats effects of possible oil pollution . . . differs significantly from the December draft. It no longer treats in detail the possibilities for major spills."

"The discussion in the December draft concerning the disturbance of wildlife on the Beaufort Sea has been deleted also."

"The effects of increased harvest of fish and wildlife, as

well as effects of sewage pollution, are treated inadequately in the new draft. This entire section on impacts has been weakened unrealistically."

An adverse final Interior Department report on the project's environmental effect is virtually the nation's last hope of stopping construction of the huge pipeline across the spine of the Alaskan wilderness.

There can be no doubt that the pipeline would have a serious, if not devastating, impact on the water, wildlife, fish and scenery of this magnificent natural region.

For one thing, the mere presence of the pipeline and the access roads and equipment that go with it will deface the region and drive many forms of wildlife away, thereby making greater demands on their new habitats.

Nassikas Papers—The Federal Power Commission has made public the confidential Nassikas Papers, which show how Chairman John Nassikas ought to jack up gas rates by \$4 billion. He suppressed studies challenging the natural gas industry's data and accepted the gas magnates' word that the \$4 billion increase was necessary. However, we got hold of the suppressed documents and published the facts he had tried to hide. Citing our stories, the pro-consumer American Public Gas Association demanded that the FPC make the complete Nassikas Papers public. The commission complied, putting both our stories and the confidential memos into the public record.

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'The President Said It Would Be Nice For Us To Be Seen Together!'



Grim News Plentiful

There has been little front-page news to cheer about the past few days. The successful search for nine-year-old Kevin Dye, lost for 11 days on Casper Mountain in Wyoming, lifted the spirits. Stories of the continued success of the Apollo 15 moon flight create a fragile sense that things are right with the world in an otherwise grim atmosphere.

The Commerce Department reported that imports exceeded exports by \$363 million in June—the third straight monthly deficit—marking 1971 so far as the United States' worst year in world commerce since 1946 and perhaps this century. An indication, the experts say, of this country's precarious balance of payments position and of confidence in the American dollar overseas.

And, despite President Nixon's pledge to keep the books balanced in fiscal 1971, the federal budget deficit for the year ending second highest since World War II, \$23.2 billion, surpassed only in fiscal 1968. There would have been a surplus of revenue over spending, the government said, "had the economy operated at full employment."

Of the most immediate concern, however is—with a steelworkers strike set for this

weekend—the spreading rail strike and its—or their—paralyzing effect on an already devastated economy.

Fields of fresh fruit and vegetables are being plowed under, grain may rot on the ground, higher food prices across the country are almost a certainty, industrial plants are closing and thousands of people not associated with railroad labor or management are out of work because the railroads are not running.

It makes one wonder about the responsibility of United Transportation Union officials who blot from their minds the possibility of national catastrophe in their determined insistence to keep antiquated work rules that have sapped the rail industry for years: who have spurned any attempt at reasonable settlement.

And one wonders about Congress, sitting back and watching it happen. Whether a voluntary settlement is reached in this strike or not, Congress should, as urged by Secretary of Transportation John Volpe, establish permanent procedures to settle transit labor disputes because as Volpe said, "We cannot continue to live from crisis to crisis."

Emphasizing The Good

Poles apart are the black leadership which has dominated the scene in America over the past decade and more and the likes of Clay J. Vlaborn of Washington, director of the National Black Silent Majority Committee — which apparently is meant to be associated with the Nixonian silent majority concept.

In Omaha this week, the head of what is described as a conservative black nationalist organization said that the time has come for black leaders to "acknowledge the tremendous strides made" by blacks in recent years. America even with its imperfections, is still the best nation in the world for blacks, he said. And one reason for his 78-city tour is to "express the voice of patriotism."

"We must talk of the injustices and discrimination, but we need to emphasize the tremendous progress blacks have made," he

said. "To ignore the good that has been done is unfair to blacks and whites."

Emphasizing the good, if that means glossing over the bad, is also unfair to blacks and whites. Strides have been made, but more are due and a flurry of applause for what has already happened will not achieve them.

A government report issued earlier this week concluded that following a decade of substantial gains, black people in America still remain far behind whites in most social and economic areas. Responsible black leaders will still insist on pricking the conscience of this country until the dream of equality is realized.

Americans of all races may be weary of the Newtons and the Davises and the Cleavers, but they must also be wary of the Claibornes. There is too much left undone.



JAMES RESTON

Mao Looked Upon As All-Powerful Savior; Tours Begin With Rituals To His Philosophy

PEKING — The Hsinhua News Bulletin, a mimeographed collection of state information in English, is delivered to your door at the Tsin Chiao Hotel here every morning with a quotation from Chairman Mao Tse-tung printed in red at the top of the first page.

Usually this is some brisk and waspish denunciation of the wicked imperialists, but very often it is a McGuffey reader moral maxim: "We must learn the spirit of absolute selflessness . . ." "Diligence, frugality and modesty: Remember these three" . . . "The eight points for attention are: (1) speak politely (2) pay fairly for what you buy (3) return everything you borrow (4) pay for anything you damage (5) do not hit or swear at people (6) do not damage crops (7) do not take liberties with women and (8) do not ill-treat captives."

Since you find the same sort of thing on each page of your calendar every morning, or printed on top of any notebook you may buy, it is a bit of a shock to discover that your good Maoist not only believes in struggle and revolution but in plain living and high thinking. As somebody has said, Communist China is a "sink of morality," and in their

glorification of the noble yeoman and puritanical righteousness, officials here make Spiro Agnew sound positively permissive.

It would be unwise to mock or minimize this side of the Chinese communist doctrine. They would be the first to deny that there are any religious overtones to their propaganda and ideology, but the similarities with the dogmatism of the Protestant ethic are not only unmistakable but unavoidable. Mao is not only presented as the savior of the nation, but as the warrior-poet and moral philosopher of a revivalist and evangelical movement, which has its own scriptural readings, its own Jerusalem (the Ching Kang Mountains where Mao started his reformation in the wilderness), its own national revolutionary litany, its own heretics (Liu Shao-chi and Peng Teh-huai, for example), and even its own division of time and history (BL and AL, before and after the communist liberation in 1949).

Moreover, the influence of all this is pervasive. The education of a foreigner here illustrates the point and follows a simple pattern. It begins, whether you

are taken to a model farm or ping-pong ball factory, in a common room dominated with a plaster or gilt bust of Mao. Here you are given cool wet towels, cups of delicious jasmine tea, and something like a military briefing on the purpose of the enterprise.

Here, says the chairman of the revolutionary committee, as the head man is invariably called whether he is the superintendent of a factory or the headmaster of a school, is what we do in this place.

Usually, he explains what was here before liberation, if anything, and it is a tale of unrelieved inefficiency and human misery, followed by an account of how "with the help of Chairman Mao's teachings" the people began to cooperate with one another, increased production or learning as the case may be, and improved the general standard of life.

There then follows the inevitable disclaimer. The people have worked hard, they have been inventive and faithful, but they have not done as well as they might.

After this, the visitor is then invited to tour and inspect the work and after the inspection is brought back to the common room for more cool towels and tea, and invited, even urged, to question and to criticize what he has seen.

No matter how often you go through this routine, you are

JOSEPH T. GIER

They Had A Dream

Man's leap into outer space was made possible through the combined contributions of many men. One of them was an engineer named Joseph Thomas Gier.

A world authority on thermal radiation Gier conducted pioneering basic research in solar energy and heat transfer and was the co-inventor of a number of important scientific instruments.

One of them — known as the Gier-Dunkle heated cavity reflectometer — measures the reflective properties of various materials.

It became standard equipment in America's space laboratories where scientists used it in the selection of spacecraft materials which could withstand the searing heat of the sun in outer space. The reflectometer had equally important application in the design of earthly equipment to harness solar energy.

Gier also was co-inventor of the Gier-Dunkle radiometer, of which there are two types. One measures the total radiation reaching the earth from the sun and other sources, and the other measures the net balance between incoming solar radiation and heat lost by the earth. It is widely used in meteorology.

Gier and Robert V. Dunkle collaborated in the development of the two devices while both were faculty members in the engineering department of the University of California at Berkeley.

Gier was the first black professor to be hired on any of the university's nine campuses. Later, he became the university's first black full professor.

★ ★ ★

Born in New Orleans on July 2, 1910, he grew up in Oakland, attended high school there and then worked briefly as a chauffeur and Pullman porter. But in 1930, he returned to school and earned his bachelor's degree in engineering at the university's Berkeley campus.

When he left school in 1934, however, he was unable to find work as an engineer and was



forced to take a draftsman's job. In 1937, he returned to the university as a laboratory assistant and technician, at the same time resuming his engineering studies. He was awarded a master's degree in 1940.

One of Gier's first assignments was to establish and operate a laboratory for the California Highway Patrol to test headlights and taillights. He also conducted research projects in thermal radiation for the Office of Naval Research and served as consultant to the government and private industry.

During this work in thermal radiation, Gier and Dunkle developed their instruments, patented them and formed a company for their manufacture. Using their own instruments, the two men, in 1959, conducted basic research connected with solar energy under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

In that project, they tested the infra-red reflectance of hundreds of materials ranging from sophisticated metal alloys to common dirt. Their basic research added to the body of knowledge from which space and solar scientists later drew.

Gier joined the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles in 1958 and is remembered by his colleagues there as much for his ability to quote the poets Shelley and Keats as for his engineering skills.

In private life, Gier was an exponent of interracial co-operation and was honored by the Los Angeles Urban League for his efforts to improve housing and employment for minorities.

Gier, who was married and had two sons, died in Los Angeles in 1961 at the age of 50. UCLA perpetuated his memory by naming a campus laboratory the Morrin-Martenelli-Gier Laboratory.

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Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on whether a letter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

China Trip

Burwell, Neb.
Nixon's going to China is another maneuver like gambling the lives of a number of our boys against fate that he might make at least one of his many promises materialize. He is desperate and would rather be shot than lose an election, which no doubt is continuously on his mind.

Fighting to contain communism and now fighting for them doesn't sound consistent, but if it will elect him, that's all that matters to him.

The people of the U.S. should elect a statesman instead of a politician. We have seen how the judges Nixon worked so hard to get in performed in regard to the secret documents. That's maneuvering, which seems to be his routine. Bailing

out the big airplane builders which might be an inducement for other contractors to ask to be bailed out, could become a habit, but the needy don't get in on anything like that.

No, I don't think Nixon was brave in deciding to make the China trip, just desperate. He is making loans to foreign countries while his own country pays the bills and gets very little.

L A GOOCHEY

Welfare For Rich

Blair, Neb.
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I must be disconcerting to many confused traditional Republicans to see their great leader, Nixon, give at least lip service and some backing to such daring and innovative things as guaranteed income, admitted deficit spending, socialized medicine, etc. For years, Republicans have made fair game of Democrats who advocated such.

One thing we can all be sure of — there will always be welfare for the rich with a Republican administration at the helm. Mr. Nixon would usurp the power of Congress by giving big business a \$3-billion-a-year tax bonanza. Now he would bail out big business to the tune of \$2 billion, with our government as co-signer for

"big business in financial difficulty." Not a whisper of any help for the poor, rapidly disappearing little man and farmer in business.

DEWEY NEMETZ

According To Law

Lincoln, Neb.

It is interesting to come back from New York City and find the Humane Society front page "news" here. In the New York Times, the inhumanity of the decompression chamber is news.

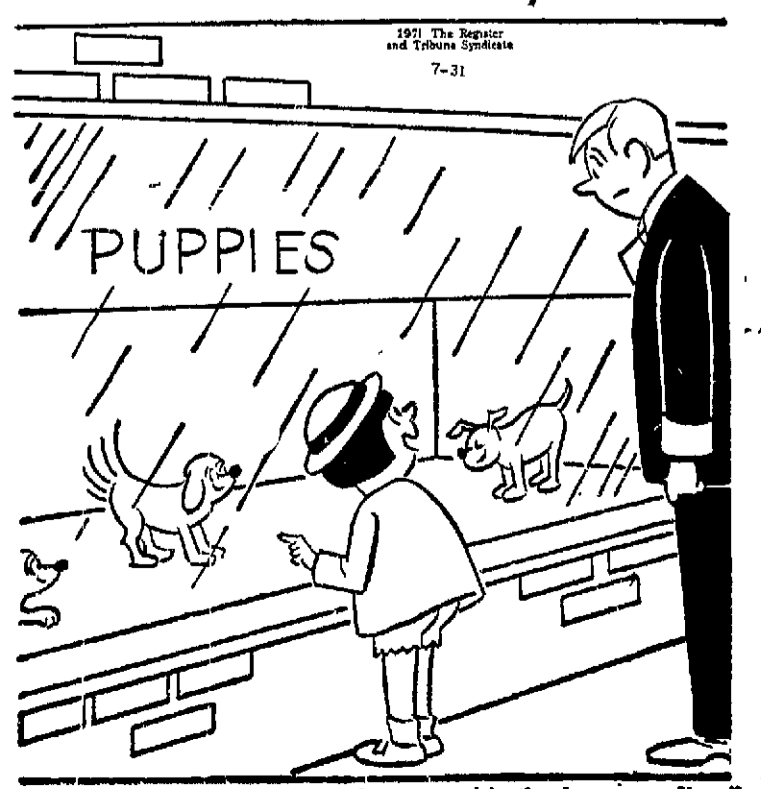
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We filed a formal complaint with the police chief, mayor and city council and never received a formal answer of any kind, although in informal conversation with one city councilman, we were told that they receive more complaints about the Humane Society than any other agency.

Thus I would agree with their director that they should receive no city funds. Should they even have the authority to sell licenses?

A DOG LOVER

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Upole Denney, let's get the one with the happy ending."

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By KINGSBURY SMITH

(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's column is by Kingsbury Smith, chief foreign writer for King Features Syndicate.)

ROME—There is a possibility that the recent action of the Libyan government in forcing a British airliner to land at Benghazi under threat of being shot down was, in effect, an attack on NATO. The question may be raised at the next NATO Council meeting in Brussels. It will be surprising, however, if NATO does anything about it. Most of the European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would probably prefer to ignore it.

If it is established that the Libyan government's piratical act constituted an attack on the Atlantic Alliance and NATO fails to issue at least a warning, it will certainly weaken the credibility of the NATO security commitment in the Mediterranean area. In making its forced landing at the Benghazi airport, which is on the Mediterranean shoreline, the British airliner had to fly over the water of that sea.

When Greece and Turkey joined the Atlantic Alliance in 1951, a protocol was signed by all the NATO members providing that "an armed attack on one or more of the parties is deemed to include an armed attack on . . . aircraft of any of the parties, when in or over . . . the Mediterranean Sea."

The question is whether a threat to shoot constitutes an armed attack. Some international lawyers contend that it does. If the NATO members wish to avoid becoming involved in the Libyan hijacking incident, the Atlantic Council's legal advisers may rule that it does not.

If the matter is raised with the Libyan government, the latter will probably maintain that the British plane was flying over Libyan territorial waters when it made its landing approach to Benghazi airport. The NATO treaty, however, says nothing about territorial waters being excluded from the area of the Mediterranean Sea to which the NATO security zone applies.

When the Palestinian Arabs hijacked a TWA plane flying out of Rome in August, 1969, I queried Manlio Brosio, NATO's secretary general, as to whether the aggression came within the definition of an armed attack under the NATO treaty. Brosio replied that, in his opinion, an armed attack means "a hostile operation carried out by a country that is a member of the international community."

"The individuals who acted in the case of the TWA plane do not seem to have acted on instructions from a government," he added. "Having made my point that the relevant articles of the North Atlantic Treaty apply only to hostile government actions, I hasten to add that these kinds of actions are certainly of concern to the allied countries."

Brosio's statement would seem to imply that the Libyan government's action in threatening to shoot down the British airliner unless it landed at Benghazi airport might well come within the NATO definition of an armed attack on the Atlantic Alliance. It was certainly a "hostile operation," and it was carried out by the government of a country that is a member of the "international community."

Whether NATO acts or not, the United Nations should do something about the Libyan government's flagrant act of international piracy which was clearly an act of aggression. Article 39 of the U.N. Charter provides that in the event of "an act of aggression," the Security Council "shall make recommendations" or "decide what measures shall be taken . . ."

What is U.N. Secretary General U Thant, who has not hesitated to criticize America's alleged aggression in Vietnam, waiting for? The least that should be done to discourage future acts of piracy and kidnapping by irresponsible, uncivilized governments like the Libyan military regime would be to suspend for one month the landing rights of Libyan planes in all countries interested in maintaining respect for international law and order.

The hijacking by the Libyan government of the Sudanese rebel leader, Lt. Col. Babakr Al-Nur, represents the first kidnapping of a titular chief of state since Richard the Lionhearted was captured by the Duke of Austria in 1192. It could set a dangerous precedent for other heads of state if nothing is done to discourage it.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

JACK ANDERSON

Alaskan Oil Pipeline A Threat To Wildlife



WASHINGTON—As the Interior Department nears completion of its final environmental statement on the trans-Alaska pipeline, new evidence has surfaced that the original, pro-pipeline report was a fraud.

We have earlier reported how the views of expert ecologists in Interior's Bureau of Land were systematically excluded from the first report.

And we told how adverse views of the 800-mile project from a top economist in the Commerce Department and the Alaska District of the Army Engineers have been suppressed.

We have now obtained an internal memorandum in which the Interior Department's own Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife charges that its views were so heavily edited in the draft report that the bureau's position was grossly distorted.

"As the statement now stands, it is difficult if not impossible to defend," declares Gordon Watson, director of the bureau's Alaska office, in a memo to his boss in Washington.

Here are a few of the examples of distortion that Watson cites in his memo:

"The section that treats effects of possible oil pollution . . . has been reworded and differs significantly from the December draft. It no longer treats in detail the possibilities for major spills."

"The discussion in the December draft concerning the disturbance of wildlife on the Beaufort Sea has been deleted also."

"The effects of increased harvest of fish and wildlife, as

well as effects of sewage pollution, are treated inadequately in the new draft. This entire section on impacts has been weakened unrealistically."

An adverse final Interior Department report on the project's environmental effect is virtually the nation's last hope of stopping construction of the huge pipeline across the spine of the Alaskan wilderness.

There can be no doubt that the pipeline would have a serious, if not devastating, impact on the water, wildlife, fish and scenery of this magnificent natural region.

For one thing, the mere presence of the pipeline and the access roads and equipment that go with it will deface the region and drive many forms of wildlife away, thereby making greater demands on their new habitats.

Nassikas Papers—The Federal Power Commission has made public the confidential Nassikas Papers, which show how Chairman John Nassikas ought to jack up gas rates by \$4 billion. He suppressed studies challenging the natural gas industry's data and accepted the gas magnates' word that the \$4 billion increase was necessary. However, we got hold of the suppressed documents and published the facts he had tried to hide. Citing our stories, the pro-consumer American Public Gas Association demanded that the FPC make the complete Nassikas Papers public. The commission complied, putting both our stories and the confidential memos into the public record.

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'The President Said It Would Be Nice For Us To Be Seen Together!'



Grim News Plentiful

There has been little front-page news to cheer about the past few days. The successful search for nine-year-old Kevin Dye, lost for 11 days on Casper Mountain in Wyoming, lifted the spirits. Stories of the continued success of the Apollo 15 moon flight create a fragile sense that things are right with the world in an otherwise grim atmosphere.

The Commerce Department reported that imports exceeded exports by \$363 million in June—the third straight monthly deficit—marking 1971 so far as the United States' worst year in world commerce since 1946 and perhaps this century. An indication, the experts say, of this country's precarious balance of payments position and of confidence in the American dollar overseas.

And, despite President Nixon's pledge to keep the books balanced in fiscal 1971, the federal budget deficit for the year ending second highest since World War II, \$23.2 billion, surpassed only in fiscal 1968. There would have been a surplus of revenue over spending, the government said, "had the economy operated at full employment."

Of the most immediate concern, however, is—with a steelworkers strike set for this

weekend—the spreading rail strike and its—or their—paralyzing effect on an already devastated economy.

Fields of fresh fruit and vegetables are being plowed under, grain may rot on the ground, higher food prices across the country are almost a certainty, industrial plants are closing and thousands of people not associated with railroad labor or management are out of work because the railroads are not running.

It makes one wonder about the responsibility of United Transportation Union officials who blot from their minds the possibility of national catastrophe in their determined insistence to keep antiquated work rules that have sapped the rail industry for years; who have spurned any attempt at reasonable settlement.

And one wonders about Congress, sitting back and watching it happen. Whether a voluntary settlement is reached in this strike or not, Congress should, as urged by Secretary of Transportation John Volpe, establish permanent procedures to settle transit labor disputes because as Volpe said, "We cannot continue to live from crisis to crisis."

Emphasizing The Good

Poles apart are the black leadership which has dominated the scene in America over the past decade and more and the likes of Clay J. Vlaiborne of Washington, director of the National Black Silent Majority Committee—which apparently is meant to be associated with the Nixonian silent majority concept.

In Omaha this week, the head of what is described as a conservative black nationalist organization said that the time has come for black leaders to "acknowledge the tremendous strides made" by blacks in recent years. America even with its imperfections, is still the best nation in the world for blacks, he said. And one reason for his 78-city tour is to "express the voice of patriotism."

"We must talk of the injustices and discrimination, but we need to emphasize the tremendous progress blacks have made," he

said. "To ignore the good that has been done is unfair to blacks and whites."

Emphasizing the good, if that means glossing over the bad, is also unfair to blacks and whites. Strides have been made, but more are due and a flurry of applause for what has already happened will not achieve them.

A government report issued earlier this week concluded that following a decade of substantial gains, black people in America still remain far behind whites in most social and economic areas. Responsible black leaders will still insist on pricking the conscience of this country until the dream of equality is realized.

Americans of all races may be weary of the Newtons and the Davises and the Cleavers, but they must also be wary of the Claibornes. There is too much left undone.

JAMES RESTON

Mao Looked Upon As All-Powerful Savior; Tours Begin With Rituals To His Philosophy



PEKING — The Hsinhua News Bulletin, a mimeographed collection of state information in English, is delivered to your door at the Tsin Chiao Hotel here every morning with a quotation from Chairman Mao Tse-tung printed in red at the top of the first page.

Usually this is some brisk and waspish denunciation of the wicked imperialists, but very often it is a McGuffey reader moral maxim: "We must learn the spirit of absolute selflessness . . ." "Diligence, frugality and modesty: Remember these three" . . . "The eight points for attention are: (1) speak politely (2) pay fairly for what you buy (3) return everything you borrow (4) pay for anything you damage (5) do not hit or swear at people (6) do not damage crops (7) do not take liberties with women and (8) do not ill-treat captives."

Since you find the same sort of thing on each page of your calendar every morning, or printed on top of any notebook you may buy, it is a bit of a shock to discover that your good Maoist not only believes in struggle and revolution but in plain living and high thinking. As somebody has said, Communist China is a "sink of morality," and in their

glorification of the noble yeoman and puritanical righteousness, officials here make Spiro Agnew sound positively permissive.

It would be unwise to mock or minimize this side of the Chinese communist doctrine. They would be the first to deny that there are any religious overtones to their propaganda and ideology, but the similarities with the dogmatism of the Protestant ethic are not only unmistakable but unavoidable. Mao is not only presented as the savior of the nation, but as the warrior-poet and moral philosopher of a revivalist and evangelical movement, which has its own scriptural readings, its own Jerusalem (the Ching Kang Mountains where Mao started his reformation in the wilderness), its own national revolutionary litany, its own heretics (Liu Shao-chi and Peng Te-huai, for example), and even its own division of time and history (BL and AL, before and after the communist liberation in 1949).

Moreover, the influence of all this is pervasive. The education of a foreigner here illustrates the point and follows a simple pattern. It begins, whether you

are taken to a model farm or ping-pong ball factory, in a common room dominated with a plaster or gilt bust of Mao. Here you are given cool wet towels, cups of delicious jasmine tea, and something like a military briefing on the purpose of the enterprise.

Here, says the chairman of the revolutionary committee, as the head man is invariably called whether he is the superintendent of a factory or the headmaster of a school, is what we do in this place.

Usually, he explains what was here before liberation, if anything, and it is a tale of unrelieved inefficiency and human misery, followed by an account of how "with the help of Chairman Mao's teachings" the people began to cooperate with one another, increased production or learning as the case may be, and improved the general standard of life.

There then follows the inevitable disclaimer. The people have worked hard, they have been inventive and faithful, but they have not done as well as they might.

After this, the visitor is then invited to tour and inspect the work and after the inspection is brought back to the common room for more cool towels and Pearl River orange squash and tea, and invited, even urged, to question and to criticize what he has seen.

No matter how often you go through this routine, you are

JOSEPH T. GIER

They Had A Dream

Man's leap into outer space was made possible through the combined contributions of many men. One of them was an engineer named Joseph Thomas Gier.

A world authority on thermal radiation Gier conducted pioneering basic research in solar energy and heat transfer and was the co-inventor of a number of important scientific instruments.

One of them—known as the Gier-Dunkle heated cavity reflectometer—measures the reflective properties of various materials.

It became standard equipment in America's space laboratories where scientists used it in the selection of spacecraft materials which could withstand the searing heat of the sun in outer space. The reflectometer had equally important application in the design of earthly equipment to harness solar energy.

Gier also was co-inventor of the Gier-Dunkle radiometer, of which there are two types. One measures the total radiation reaching the earth from the sun and other sources, and the other measures the net balance between incoming solar radiation and heat lost by the earth. It is widely used in meteorology.

Gier and Robert V. Dunkle collaborated in the development of the two devices while both were faculty members in the engineering department of the University of California at Berkeley.

Gier was the first black professor to be hired on any of the university's nine campuses. Later, he became the university's first black full professor.

★ ★ ★

Born in New Orleans on July 2, 1910, he grew up in Oakland, attended high school there and then worked briefly as a chauffeur and Pullman porter. But in 1930, he returned to school and earned his bachelor's degree in engineering at the university's Berkeley campus.

When he left school in 1934, however, he was unable to find work as an engineer and was



forced to take a draftsman's job. In 1937, he returned to the university as a laboratory assistant and technician, at the same time resuming his engineering studies. He was awarded a master's degree in 1940.

One of Gier's first assignments was to establish and operate a laboratory for the California Highway Patrol to test headlights and taillight. He also conducted research projects in thermal radiation for the Office of Naval Research and served as consultant to the government and private industry.

During this work in thermal radiation, Gier and Dunkle developed their instruments, patented them and formed a company for their manufacture.

Using their own instruments, the two men, in 1959, conducted basic research connected with solar energy under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

In that project, they tested the infra-red reflectance of hundreds of materials ranging from sophisticated metal alloys to common dirt. Their basic research added to the body of knowledge from which space and solar scientists later drew.

Gier joined the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles in 1958 and is remembered by his colleagues there as much for his ability to quote the poets Shelley and Keats as for his engineering skills.

In private life, Gier was an exponent of interracial co-operation and was honored by the Los Angeles Urban League for his efforts to improve housing and employment for minorities.

Gier, who was married and had two sons, died in Los Angeles in 1961 at the age of 50. UCLA perpetuated his memory by naming a campus laboratory the Morrin-Martenelli-Gier Laboratory.

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Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent use of the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

China Trip

Burwell, Neb.

Nixon's going to China is another maneuver like gambling the lives of a number of our boys against fate that he might make at least one of his many promises materialize. He is desperate and would rather be shot than lose an election, which no doubt is continuously on his mind.

Fighting to contain communism and now fighting for them doesn't sound consistent, but if it will elect him, that's all that matters to him.

The people of the U.S. should elect a statesman instead of a politician. We have seen how the judges Nixon worked so hard to get in performed in regard to the secret documents. That's maneuvering, which seems to be his routine. Bailing

out the big airplane builders which might be an inducement for other contractors to ask to be bailed out, could become a habit, but the needy don't get in on anything like that.

No, I don't think Nixon was brave in deciding to make the China trip, just desperate. He is making loans to foreign countries while his own country pays the bills and gets very little.

L. A. GOOCHEY

★ ★ ★

Welfare For Rich

Blair, Neb.

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

Elder Singles Should Consider Marriage

By ROBERT PETERSON

I've never been able to understand those who titter and smirk when they hear of oldsters falling in love and getting married. It's as though they consider the sacred ties of marriage perfectly appropriate for wild-eyed youngsters but terribly amusing when applied to anyone past 60.

This is on my mind for I've had a pleasant talk with an older couple married less than a year. The new bridegroom is a grandfather in his late 70s—a short, bright-eyed gentleman with all the cheer and bounce of a friendly grasshopper.

"I lost my wife four years ago," said this man who's still active in business. "We had been married 45 years and it hit me so hard I had a nervous breakdown. My children told me to come live with them, so I began dividing my time between their homes."

"But as time when on, I realized that that dependency wouldn't bring back my wife and I also became aware that it wasn't right living with my children and depriving them of their independence. So I moved to a hotel and faced the grim realities of eating my meals alone, having no one to dress up for, and no one to share my innermost thoughts."

"It was hard, but it was good for me for it forced me to make a decision. I talked with my children and told them it was necessary to my emotional well-being that I create a new life for myself—which would include a new wife. They urged me to do what I thought best."

"A few weeks later at a social hour at my church I met a woman I had known years before when we were young. She was an interior decorator who had never married. I knew her to be a kind, religious woman of high standards and I asked her to go for a walk. We began taking daily walks and soon were meeting for lunch and dinner."

"A few weeks later on one of our walks we sat down to rest on a park bench and I asked, 'Celia, will you marry me?' She answered 'Yes.' We sat there for an hour like young lovers—holding hands without saying anything—caught up in beautiful mysteries of love."

and devotion." He went on to say that they were married a few days later and that a rich new era has opened for both of them.

When I meet people such as this couple it makes me wish that more older people who are alone would open their minds to marriage. Of course, elders with nuptial notions will encounter such hazards as opportunists and family disapproval. But these hazards are part of the marriage game at any age and elders with their wisdom and experience should be able to cope with them.

It's regrettable that there's such a poor ratio of widowers to widows. But if those who want to marry will make new contacts, and if churches, synagogues and other religious and community groups will provide a wholesome setting where these people can meet, mature romances will be given an opportunity to flower.

☆☆☆ If you would like a booklet, "Things Churches Should Do for Older People," write to Robert Peterson, c/o Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in cash to cover handling costs. (c), McNought Syndicate, Inc.

CARMICHAEL



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Saturday

The Gemini woman is subject to quick changes, what she desired yesterday may no longer hold intrigue for tomorrow. Thus, the typical Gemini woman born under this zodiacal sign often returns things she has purchased. This woman is capable of loving more than one man simultaneously. Obviously, she is active, attractive and perplexing. Many persons claim they cannot live with her, but they would not want to live without her. She is versatile, has a robust sense of humor and can talk her way in and out of impossible situations. Some famous women born under Gemini include: Françoise Sagan, Pauline Goddard and Sally Kellerman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friend may press on financial point. No need to be backed into corner. Be selective. Adhere to principles, seek no substitute for quality. One who attempts to intimidate is blurring Respond accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) "One in position of authority speaks in your behalf. Observe hint from. As message. Close associate could reveal financial embarrassment. By checking details, you could provide solution to dilemma."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Personality makes many a man irresistible. Mirrored. Virgo individual offers high praise. Discern motives. Account is on change, travel and variety experiences. Make meanings crystal clear. Stress facts.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) What appears beyond reach may be closer than imagined. Maintain dignity. One who attempts to downgrade you falls short of mark. Personal is highlighted. Letter will verify information. Study, perceive.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 22) Some now are anxious to misquote you. Realize this and get records in order. Rushing into partnership, marriage would not be wise. Course. Give self time to think, analyze. You'll be happier as a result.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One who depends on you may appear overly aggressive. Your own position is solid. Don't run. Hinder-and-von. Hold ground. Argumentative relative will make concession. Act like you know it. Humor is your ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You could be commissioned for creative project. Influence spreads; gratification and profit are in picture. Member of opposite sex plays prominent role. Break out of emotional rut. Express yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Recent contacts bear fruit. Plenty of activity indicated at home base. You may feel overrun by writers. Don't permit energy to be drained. Those who care will understand. Forget the others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Neighbors, relatives will not keep secrets; know this and plan close to their hearts. Not certain, delay decisions. If time presses, postpone journey. Accent proper pacing. Don't rush.

Senate Approves Meat, Poultry Inspection Bill

Washington (AP) — The Senate passed on voice vote a measure introduced by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., providing that the federal government pay 80% of the costs of meat and poultry inspection programs, with the state's paying 20%.

Under present legislation, the status and the federal government each pay 50%.

The measure now goes to the House.

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

State Announces Low Bidders On Two Projects

The State Roads Department Friday announced apparent low bidders for a pair on highway construction projects in Grand Island and Columbus.

The Grand Island project involves .9 mile of grading, pavement, culverts, seeding and sodding, lighting and signals, and asphaltic concrete surfacing on South Locust and South Walnut Streets. The low bidder was Missouri Valley Construction Co. of Grand Island with a \$858,682 bid.

The Columbus project involves .6 mile of grading, pavement, culverts, sodding and lighting and signals on U.S. 30. The apparent low bidder was the Gerhold Co. of Columbus at \$779,366.

The total low bids of \$1,638,049 were more than \$100,000 in excess of the roads department estimate for the projects of \$1,537,001.

Today's Calendar

Saturday
Christian Businessmen, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.
"Cool Fan Tuttle," by Mozart, Kimball Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
"The Old American Roller Skating Championships," Pershing, Recovery, YMCA, 2 p.m.
Children's Day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; train, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
"Mike Safety Day," Lincoln High parking lot, all day.
Horse Racing, Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.
Auto Racing, Midwest Speedway, 8 p.m.

ben Simon's SATURDAY 10 A.M.

RIDICULOUS SALE

DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

IT'S HERE . . . this end-of-the-season sale for which Simon's is famous . . . prices are ridiculously low, some lots are small, some sizes are broken. NO EXCHANGES, NO RETURNS, NO GIFT WRAPS, NO LAYAWAYS, NO DELIVERIES, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. ALTERATIONS EXTRA.

All comparative prices based on original prices; quantities were correct at press time, but may vary slightly on Saturday. Some items DOWNTOWN ONLY, some GATEWAY ONLY, some BOTH STORES, PLEASE READ CAREFULLY!

MEN'S SUITS

NOT ALL SIZES AT BOTH STORES; CHECK SIZE CHARTS FOR BOTH STORES!

5 SUITS, ORIG. \$65: DOWNTOWN ONLY, (2) size 38 regular, (1) size 40 regular, (2) size 44 regular 29⁹⁹

SUITS, Orig. \$75 to \$90. SIZES AT DOWNTOWN STORE, AS LISTED: 39⁹⁹

Sizes	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46
Regular	1	5	11	13	9	5	1	9	2	
Short		1	2	1	1					
Long			1	2	1	1	4	1	7	
X Long						2	1			

SUITS, Orig. \$100 to \$110 SIZES AS LISTED AT DOWNTOWN STORE! 49⁹⁹

Sizes	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48	50
Reg.	1	3	4	9	14	12	3	15	3	13	7	1	1
Short			2	3	3	7	2			2			
Long				1	6	2	4	1	4	2	1		
Extra Long							3						

SUITS, Orig. \$100 to \$110 IN SIZES AS LISTED Below, at GATEWAY 49⁹⁹

Sizes	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46
Reg.	2	4	5	4	1	7	4	2	
Short			2	3		2			
Long				2	1	1	1	1	

MEN'S SUITS, Orig. \$115 to \$125. Sizes at DOWNTOWN Store as Shown Below: 59⁹⁹

Sizes	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46
Reg.	2	4	7	7	8	3	7	2	
Short		2	1	1	3				
Long			3	2	3	5	2	3	1

MEN'S SUITS, Orig. \$115 to \$125 Sizes as Listed Below, at GATEWAY Store 59⁹⁹

Sizes	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46
Reg.		2	4	2	3	1	2		
Short					1				
Long					1	2	1		

MEN'S SUITS, Orig. \$130 to \$185 SIZES AS LISTED, In DOWNTOWN Store. 69⁹⁹

Sizes	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48
Reg.		2	7	4	15	7	7	5	9	7	
Short		1	4	3	1	6	1				
Long			1	7	3	7	4	5	3	1	
X Long						2	3	1	1		

MEN'S SUITS, Orig. \$130 to \$150 SIZES AS LISTED, GATEWAY Store 69⁹⁹

Sizes	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48
Reg.	1	3	2	4	3	3	1	2	2	
Short		2		1	2					
Long				2	1	2	1	2	1	
X Long										

MEN'S SUITS, Orig. \$225 to \$255 SIZES AS LISTED, DOWNTOWN Store 99⁹⁹

Sizes	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48	50
Reg.		1	2	1	2	1	2	1			
Short				1	1						
Long				3	3	3	3				
X Long											

12 LEISURE SUITS, (3) Size 38, (1) Size 39, (6) Size 40, (1) Size 42, (1) Size 44 Orig. \$80 19⁹⁹

DOWNTOWN ONLY

Bottom-of-Barrel Items

DOWNTOWN ONLY

MEN'S TWILL COAT. Size 40L. 17⁹⁹

RED BLAZER SPORT COATS, (2) 37 R, (1) 37 S, (1) 39 L. Orig. \$50 19⁹⁹

MAXI WEATHER COATS, Natural (1) 38, (2) 40, (1) 44. Orig. \$65 17⁹⁹

SUITS, Extra longs, sizes 39, 40, and 42. Orig. up to \$110 19⁹⁹

2 SPORT COATS Sizes 37 short and 37 Long 17³³

ALSO, MEN'S FORMAL WEAR AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES!

SPORT COATS

DOWNTOWN ONLY

MEN'S SPORT COATS Orig. \$50 to \$55 19⁹⁹

SIZES AS LISTED, in DOWNTOWN Store:

Sizes	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48
Reg.	3	4	2	3				2	1		
Short	1	1	1	2							
Long			3	3	1	1	4	3			
X Long				1							

MEN'S SPORT COATS Orig. \$60 to \$80 29⁹⁹

SIZES AS LISTED, in DOWNTOWN Store:

Sizes	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48
Reg.	2	6	8	3	10	8	9	7	2		
Short	1	2	1	2	4						
Long			4	1	3	2	9	7	3		
X Long					1						

MEN'S SPORT COATS Orig. \$85 to \$125 49⁹⁹

SIZES AS LISTED, in DOWNTOWN Store:

Sizes	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48
Reg.		3	3	3	4	4	4			
Short	1	2	1							
Long				2	2	4			1	

MEN'S SPORT COATS Orig. \$225 to \$255 DOWNTOWN Store 99⁹⁹

Sizes	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48
Reg.			1	3	3	2	1	1			
Long						2		1	1		
X Long						1					

MEN'S SLACKS

DOWNTOWN ONLY

Orig. \$18 to \$26 8⁹⁹

Sizes	29	30	31	32	33	34	36	38	40	42	44	48
Quantity	29	62	64	47	17	15	2	3	2	6	1	2

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Short sleeves; permanent press; stripes, patterns and solids. DOWNTOWN ONLY. Orig. \$6 to \$14. 3⁹⁹

LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

Dress Shirts, broken sizes, Orig. 7.50 & up, GATEWAY ONLY 2⁹⁹

SPORT SHIRTS

Famous brand; long & short sleeves; washable, fancy patterns. DOWNTOWN ONLY. Orig. \$5-\$15. 2⁹⁹

CASUAL JACKETS & COATS

Just 34 pieces; Solids, Patterns. Orig. \$20 to \$45. DOWNTOWN ONLY. 5⁹⁹ & 9⁹⁹

SWIMWEAR & WALK SHORTS

Limited quantity, broken sizes. DOWNTOWN ONLY. Orig. \$6 to \$10. 3⁹⁹

UNLINED PACK JACKETS

Cotton twill. White & tan. AT BOTH STORES. Orig. \$36. 9⁹⁹

FAMOUS BRAND NECKWEAR

DOWNTOWN ONLY

Good patterns & colors; Polyester; Silk blends. Orig. \$3 to \$8.50 1⁴⁹ & 2⁹⁹

KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

DOWNTOWN ONLY

Short sleeves; Mostly cottons. Solids & Stripes. Orig. \$5 to \$10 and up 2⁴⁹ & 4⁹⁹

CASUAL SLACKS

(BOTH STORES) Flare and straight leg styles. Sizes 29-36, but mostly 29-34. No alterations. Orig. \$7 to \$14. 2⁹⁹

FREEMAN SHOES

Selected Group, Orig. \$21 to \$34. BOTH STORES 1/2 OFF

TIRE TREAD SANDALS

One style Only, BOTH STORES Orig. \$8, now \$3

LADIES' DRESSES

Junior & Misses' dresses, including formals, hot pant dresses and hot pant suits. Limited quantities, broken Sizes, DOWNTOWN ONLY.

Orig. \$18-\$30 6⁹⁹

Orig. \$33 to \$40 9⁹⁹

Orig. \$46 - \$56 14⁹⁹

Orig. \$66 - \$100 19⁹⁹

Orig. to \$130.00 (DOWNTOWN ONLY) 29⁹⁹

ALL-WEATHER COATS

Just 31 of these: DOWNTOWN ONLY

Orig. \$40 to \$50 8⁹⁹

Orig. \$56 to \$70 12⁹⁹

LADIES' SHOES

Connie & Jacqueline, Orig. \$14 to \$20 BOTH STORES \$5</

Elder Singles Should Consider Marriage

By ROBERT PETERSON

I've never been able to understand those who titter and smirk when they hear of oldsters falling in love and getting married. It's as though they consider the sacred ties of marriage perfectly appropriate for wild-eyed youngsters but terribly amusing when applied to anyone past 60.

This is on my mind for I've had a pleasant talk with an older couple married less than a year. The new bridegroom is a grandfather in his late 70s - a short, bright-eyed gentleman with all the cheer and bounce of a friendly grasshopper.

"I lost my wife four years ago," said this man who's still active in business. "We had been married 45 years and it hit me so hard I had a nervous breakdown. My children told me to come live with them, so I began dividing my time between their homes."

"But as time when on, I realized that that dependency wouldn't bring back my wife and I also became aware that it wasn't right living with my children and depriving them of their independence. So I moved to a hotel and faced the grim realities of eating my meals alone, having no one to dress up for, and no one to share my innermost thoughts."

"It was hard, but it was good for me for it forced me to make a decision. I talked with my children and told them it was necessary to my emotional well-being that I create a new life for myself—which would include a new wife. They urged me to do what I thought best."

"A few weeks later at a social hour at my church I met a woman I had known years before when we were young. She was an interior decorator who had never married. I knew her to be a kind, religious woman of high standards and I asked her to go for a walk. We began taking daily walks and soon were meeting for lunch and dinner."

"A few weeks later on one of our walks we sat down to rest on a park bench and I asked, 'Celia, will you marry me?' She answered 'Yes.' We sat there for an hour like young lovers—holding hands without saying anything—caught up in beautiful mysteries of love

and devotion." He went on to say that they were married a few days later and that a rich new era has opened for both of them.

When I meet people such as this couple it makes me wish that more older people who are alone would open their minds to marriage. Of course, elders with nuptial notions will encounter such hazards as opportunists and family disapproval. But these hazards are part of the marriage game at any age and elders with their wisdom and experience should be able to cope with them.

It's regrettable that there's such a poor ratio of widowers to widows. But if those who want to marry will make new contacts, and if churches, synagogues and other religious and community groups will provide a wholesome setting where these people can meet, mature romances will be given an opportunity to flower.

★ ★ ★
If you would like a booklet, "Things Churches Should Do for Older People," write to Robert Peterson, c/o Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling costs. (c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

CARMICHAEL



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Saturday

The Gemini woman is subject to quick changes; what she desired yesterday may no longer hold intrigue for tomorrow. Thus, the typical woman under this zodiacal sign often returns things she has put aside. This woman is capable of loving more than one man simultaneously. Obviously, she is active, attractive and perky. Many persons claim they cannot live with her, but they would not want to live without her. She is versatile, has a robust sense of humor and can talk her way in and out of impossible situations. Some famous women born under Gemini include: Gracie Hanks, Paulette Goddard and Sally Kellerman.

★ ★ ★
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friend may press on financial point. No need to be backed into corner. Be selective. Adhere to principles; seek no substitute for quality. One who attempts to intimidate is bluffing. Respond accordingly.

★ ★ ★
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One in position of authority speaks in your behalf. Obtain hint from Aries message. Close associate could reveal financial embarrassment. By checking details, you could provide solution to dilemma.

★ ★ ★
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Personality sparkles; many are impressed, intrigued. Virgo individual offers high praise. Discern accent. Accents on change, travel and variety of experiences. Make meanings crystal clear. Stress facts.

★ ★ ★
CANCER (June 21-July 22): What appears beyond reach may be closer than imagined. Maintain dignity. One who attempts to downgrade you falls short of mark. Potential is highlighted; letter will not inform. Study, perceive.

★ ★ ★
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some now are anxious to misquote you. Realize this and get records in order. Rushing into partnership, marriage would not be wise course. Give self time to think, analyze, be happier as a result.

★ ★ ★
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One who depends on you may appear overly aggressive. Your own position is solid. Don't run hither-and-yon. Hold ground. Argumentative relative will make concession. Act like you know it. Humor is your ally.

★ ★ ★
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be commissioned for creative project. Influence spreads; gratification and profit are in picture. Member of opposite sex plays prominent role. Break out of emotional rut. Express yourself.

★ ★ ★
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Recent contacts bear fruit. Plenty of activity indicated at home base. You may feel overruled. Visitors. Don't permit energy to be drained. Those who care will understand. Forget the others.

★ ★ ★
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Neighbors, relatives will not keep secrets; know this and play cards close to chest. If not certain, delay decisions. If time presses, postpone journey. Accent proper pacing. Don't rush.

★ ★ ★
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain valid hint from Sagittarius message. One who promises money may actually be seeking it—from you. Commitment made at social affair need not be taken too seriously. Maintain skeptical attitude.

★ ★ ★
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take special care around machinery, electricity by checking details, you could discover short-circuits. Necessary to read between lines; observe activities of Leo individual. Be wary.

★ ★ ★
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rumors, long forgotten, may again come to life. Adhere to factual information. Gemini person deserves benefit of doubt. Don't be misled by one who claims to have inside information. Be flexible.

★ ★ ★
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your determination often astonishes those around you. Many think they know you often are mistaken. Contacts, efforts made last year are due to blossom in upcoming months. You have unique ability to combine thoroughness and showmanship. You often succeed where more experienced persons have failed. In August, a chance meeting could provide stimulation which, of late, has been lacking.

★ ★ ★
TO FIND OUT WHO'S lucky for you in money and love, order Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 35, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

State Announces

Low Bidders

On Two Projects

The State Roads Department Friday announced apparent low bidders for a pair on highway construction projects in Grand Island and Columbus.

The Grand Island project involves .9 mile of grading, pavement, culverts, seeding and sodding, lighting and signals, and asphaltic concrete surfacing on South Locust and South Walnut Streets. The low bidder was Missouri Valley Construction Co. of Grand Island with a \$858,682 bid.

The Columbus project involves .6 mile of grading, pavement, culverts, sodding, and lighting and signals on U.S. 30. The apparent low bidder was the Gerhold Co. of Columbus at \$779,366.

The total low bids of \$1,638,049 were more than \$100,000 in excess of the roads department estimate for the projects of \$1,537,001.

Today's Calendar

Saturday
Christian Businessmen, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
"Cost Fan Tuttle," by Mozart, Kimball Recital Hall, 7 p.m.
NSROA North American Roller Skating Championships, Pershing.
Recovery, YMCA, 7 p.m.
Children's Zoo, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; train, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Bike Safety Day, Lincoln High parking lot, all day.
Horse Racing, Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.
Auto Racing, Midwest Speedway, 8 p.m.

ben Simon's SATURDAY 10 A.M.

RIDICULOUS SALE

DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

IT'S HERE . . . this end-of-the-season sale for which Simon's is famous . . . prices are ridiculously low, some lots are small, some sizes are broken. NO EXCHANGES, NO RETURNS, NO GIFT WRAPS, NO LAYAWAYS, NO DELIVERIES, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. ALTERATIONS EXTRA.

All comparative prices based on original prices; quantities were correct at press time, but may vary slightly on Saturday. Some items DOWNTOWN ONLY, some GATEWAY ONLY, some BOTH STORES, PLEASE READ CAREFULLY!

MEN'S SUITS

NOT ALL SIZES AT BOTH STORES: CHECK SIZE CHARTS FOR BOTH STORES!

5 SUITS, ORIG. \$65; DOWNTOWN ONLY, (2) size 38 regular, (1) size 40 regular, (2) size 44 regular 29⁹⁹
SUITS, Orig. \$75 to \$90. SIZES AT DOWNTOWN STORE, AS LISTED: 39⁹⁹

Sizes	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46
Regular	1	5	11	13	9	5	1	9	2	
Short		1	2	1	1	1				
Long			1	2	1	1	4	1	7	
X Long						2	1			

SUITS, Orig. \$100 to \$110 SIZES AS LISTED at DOWNTOWN STORE! 49⁹⁹

Sizes	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48	50
Reg.	1	3	4	9	14	12	3	15	3	13	7	1	
Short			2	3	3	7	2	2					
Long					1	6	2	4	1	4	2	1	
Extra Long								3					

SUITS, Orig. \$100 to \$110 IN SIZES AS LISTED Below, at GATEWAY 49⁹⁹

Sizes	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46
Reg.	2	4	5	4	1	7	4	2	
Short			2	3	2				
Long				2	1	1	1	1	

MEN'S SUITS, Orig. \$115 to \$125. Sizes at DOWNTOWN Store as Shown Below: 59⁹⁹

Sizes	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46
Reg.	2	4	7	7	8	3	7	2	
Short		2	1	1	3				
Long			3	2	3	5	2	3	1

MEN'S SUITS, Orig. \$115 to \$125 Sizes as Listed Below, at GATEWAY Store 59⁹⁹

Sizes	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46
Reg.		2	4	2	3	1	2		
Short					1				
Long					1	2	1		

MEN'S SUITS, Orig. \$130 to \$185 SIZES AS LISTED, In DOWNTOWN Store. 69⁹⁹

Sizes	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48
Reg.		2	7	4	15	7	7	5	9	7	
Short		1	4	3	4	1	6	1			
Long			1	7	3	7	4	5	3	1	
X Long						2	3	1	1		

MEN'S SUITS, Orig. \$130 to \$150 SIZES AS LISTED, GATEWAY Store 69⁹⁹

Sizes	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48
Reg.	1	3	2	4	3	3	1	2	2	
Short		2	1	2						
Long			2	1	2	1	2	1		
X Long										

MEN'S SUITS, Orig. \$225 to \$255 SIZES AS LISTED, DOWNTOWN Store 99⁹⁹

Sizes	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48	50
Reg.		1	2	1	2	1	2	1			
Short				1	1						
Long				3	3	3	3				
X Long											

12 LEISURE SUITS, (3) Size 38, (1) Size 39, (6) Size 40, (1) Size 42, (1) Size 44 Orig. \$80 19⁹⁹

DOWNTOWN ONLY

Bottom-of-Barrel Items
DOWNTOWN ONLY
MEN'S TWILL COAT. Size 40L. Orig. \$60 17⁹⁹

RED BLAZER SPORT COATS, (2) 37 R, (1) 37 S, (1) 39 L. Orig. \$50 19⁹⁹

MAXI WEATHER COATS, Natural (1) 38, (2) 40, (1) 44. Orig. \$65 17⁹⁹

SUITS, Extra longs, sizes 39, 40, and 42. Orig. up to \$110 19⁹⁹

2 SPORT COATS
Sizes 37 short and 37 Long 17³³

ALSO, MEN'S FORMAL WEAR AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES!

SPORT COATS

DOWNTOWN ONLY

MEN'S SPORT COATS
Orig. \$50 to \$55 19⁹⁹
SIZES AS LISTED, in DOWNTOWN Store:

Sizes	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48
Reg.	3	4	4	2	3				2	1	
Short	1	1	1	2							
Long				3	3	1	4	3			
X Long					1						

MEN'S SPORT COATS
Orig. \$60 to \$80 29⁹⁹
SIZES AS LISTED, in DOWNTOWN Store:

Sizes	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48
Reg.	2	6	8	3	10	8	9	7	2		
Short	1	2	1	2	4						
Long			4	1	3	2	9	7	3		
X Long					1						

MEN'S SPORT COATS
Orig. \$85 to \$125 49⁹⁹
SIZES AS LISTED, in DOWNTOWN Store:

Sizes	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48
Reg.		3	3	3	4	4	4			
Short		1	2	1						
Long				2	2	4			1	

MEN'S SPORT COATS
Orig. \$225 to \$255 DOWNTOWN Store 99⁹⁹

Sizes	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48
Reg.			1	3	3	2	1	1			
Long						2		1	1		
X Long						1					

MEN'S SLACKS

DOWNTOWN ONLY

Orig. \$18 to \$26 8⁹⁹

Sizes	29	30	31	32	33	34	36	38	40	42	44	48
Quantity	29	62	64	47	17	15	2	3	2	6	1	2

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Short sleeves; permanent press; stripes, patterns and solids. DOWNTOWN ONLY. Orig. \$6 to \$14. 39⁹⁹

LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

Dress Shirts, broken sizes, Orig. 7.50 & up, GATEWAY ONLY 29⁹⁹

SPORT SHIRTS

Famous brand; long & short sleeves; washable, fancy patterns. DOWNTOWN ONLY. Orig. \$5-\$15. 29⁹⁹

CASUAL JACKETS & COATS

Just 34 pieces; Solids, Patterns. Orig. \$20 to \$45. DOWNTOWN ONLY 59⁹⁹ & 99⁹⁹

SWIMWEAR & WALK SHORTS

Limited quantity, broken sizes. DOWNTOWN ONLY. Orig. \$6 to \$10. 39⁹⁹

UNLINED PACK JACKETS

Cotton twill. White & tan. AT BOTH STORES. Orig. \$36. 99⁹⁹

FAMOUS BRAND NECKWEAR

DOWNTOWN ONLY
Good patterns & colors; Polyester; Silk blends. Orig. \$3 to \$8.50 14⁹⁹ & 29⁹⁹

KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeves; Mostly cottons. Solids & Stripes. Orig. \$5 to \$10 and up 24⁹⁹ & 49⁹⁹

CASUAL SLACKS

(BOTH STORES)
Flare and straight leg styles. Sizes 29-36, but mostly 29-34. No alterations. Orig. \$7 to \$14. 29⁹⁹

FREEMAN SHOES

Selected Group, Orig. \$21 to \$34. BOTH STORES 1/2 OFF

TIRE TREAD SANDALS

One style Only. BOTH STORES
Orig. \$8, now \$3

LADIES' DRESSES

Junior & Misses' dresses, including formals, hot pant dresses and hot pant suits. Limited quantities, broken Sizes, DOWNTOWN ONLY.

Orig. \$18-\$30 6⁹⁹

Orig. \$33 to \$40 9⁹⁹

Orig. \$46 - \$56 14⁹⁹

Orig. \$66 - \$100 19⁹⁹

Orig. to \$130.00 (DOWNTOWN ONLY) 29⁹⁹

ALL-WEATHER COATS

Just 31 of these: DOWNTOWN ONLY

A Foursome Of Friday Brides



At a 7 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, July 30, the marriage of Miss Victoria Sue Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Wilson, to Steven Edward Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels E. Anderson, took place at the First Lutheran Church. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Richard Englund.

The attendants, including Miss Victoria S. Sackmann, the maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Patricia Wilson, Miss Linda Keller, and Miss Lorraine Hiza, wore alike, floor-length frocks of chiffon in the pastel shades. Beneath the Empire bodices were floral patterned pantskirts.

Phil Koch served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Robert Gammell, Dale Hagaman, Dana Sharpnack, Dean Belka, and Richard Hanneman.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk organza designed in the Empire mode. Venetian lace fashioned the bodice with its high, ruffled, Victorian collar and short puffed sleeves and the lace was repeated in garlands on the A-line skirt. The lace-trimmed mantilla of cotton length, and shoulder-length blousers, were held to the head by a cluster of lace petals, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. Anderson and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska and now is careering in Lincoln. Mr. Anderson is a junior in the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

The marriage of Miss Joan Petersen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Peterson of Orleans, to Dan Ashcraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ashcraft, took place at the Berean Fundamental Church in Lincoln on Friday evening, July 30. The lines of the 7:30 o'clock ceremony were read by the bride's father, who was assisted by the Rev. C. O. Lehman.

Alike, floor-length frocks of flocked voile in the yellow shade were worn by the attendants, including Miss Betty Petersen, who served her sister as maid of honor; bridesmaids Miss Darlene Petersen of Omaha and Miss Rene Ashcraft; and Miss Diane Clark, the junior bridesmaid.

Jay Ashcraft served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Darrell Kinnman, Vaughn Hoefs of Camp Douglas, Wis., and Glenn Ashcraft.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk organza. The Empire bodice, fashioned with a gently scooped, neckline and Bishop sleeves widely cuffed with applied Venetian lace in a daisy motif which was repeated on the hem of the A-line skirt. Her lace-edged veil of cathedral length was held in place by a pillbox hat and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and roses.

Following a wedding trip to Texas, Mr. Ashcraft and his bride will reside in Omaha.

The bride was graduated from Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C.

Mr. Ashcraft is a graduate of the Grace Bible Institute in Omaha and has completed three years of service with the U.S. Army.

At a 7:30 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, July 30, the marriage of Miss Elaine Krejdl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Krejdl of Exeter, to Leonard Oldehoeft of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Oldehoeft of Bremen, Kan., was solemnized at St. Stephens Church in Exeter. Msgr. H. H. Ingenhorst read the lines of the service.

Mrs. Paul Jensen, the matron of honor; bridesmaids Mrs. Leroy Vitosh of Odell and Mrs. Jerry Judkins of York, and bridesmaids Miss Ruth Sadla of Lincoln and Miss Patricia Hall of Hastings, appeared in alike floor-length frocks of yellow lace over satin designed in the Empire mode.

Harold Oldehoeft of Antigo, Wis., served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Paul Jensen, Eldean Oldehoeft of Palmer, Kan.; Earl Oldehoeft of Bremen, Kan.; Gary Lohse, Roy Rezabek, both of Lincoln; LeRoy Vitosh of Odell and John Kubicek of Tobias.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white satepeau and peau d'ange lace. The lace, which fashioned the high, wedding ring collar and the lace-cuffed Bishop sleeves, patterned the Empire bodice which was snugly fitted above the A-line silhouette skirt. Back interest was given the gown with a wateau train which extended from Empire height into cotton length. Her bouffant veil was shoulder length, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white fujii chrysanthemums.

The bride attended the Lincoln School of Commerce.

On Friday evening, July 30, the marriage of Miss Katherine J. Eloge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eloge, to Glenn H. Neemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Neemann of Syracuse, took place at Grace United Methodist Church. The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Beatty of the United Methodist Church in Central City.

The three attendants, including Miss Juanietta Eloge, who was her sister's maid of honor; and bridesmaids, Miss Marcia Eloge and Miss Beverly Eloge, wore alike, floor-length frocks of dotted Swiss in the mint green shade.

Bruce Neemann of Syracuse served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Merle Eloge and Charles Eloge.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of silk organza designed in the Empire mode. Chantilly lace and seed pearls fashioned the bodice with its gently scooped neck and was repeated in appliques on the Bishop sleeves and the A-line silhouette skirt. The chapel-length veil and blousers were bordered with the lace, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mr. Neemann and his bride will reside in Forestville, Md. Mr. Neemann attended the University of Nebraska and was graduated from the Nebraska Vocational Technical School at Milford.

Suburbia

Mr. and Mrs. Phil White and their four children, Susan, Patti, Phil, and Cathleen of Bethany Park Heights area spent the month of July hosting a steady stream of relatives who chose to visit Nebraska's capitol city this summer.

The first of the July visitors were Mr. White's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and their son of LaPorte, Tex. The two families spent the second week in July together catching up on what is new with everyone.

After this guest threesome departed, the suburban family had only enough time to sweep off the traditional front porch "welcome" mat again before they welcomed new set of guests into their home.

This time, the guests hailed from Victorville, Calif. which is in San Bernadino Valley. The travelers were none other than another brother of Mr. White and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick White and their four children, Ricky, Rachael, Roberta and Francis. The California family also are in Lincoln visiting with Mr. White's mother, Mrs. Avis J. White who is hosting Mr. and Mrs. White, Roberta and Francis at her home.

In the meantime, Ricky and Rachael are spending their time with their uncle, aunt and cousins at their suburban home.

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The day — after a family dinner — was spent chatting and playing bridge —

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Mrs. Walker and her son left on Sunday to make their return trip to Pleasant Hill where they were welcomed home by the husband and father, Floyd Walker.

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Rex Hartwig of Cortland served as best

man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Ed Johnson of Auburn; Bryce Bentzinger, Cortland; James Craig, Dennis VerMaas, Randy VerMaas, all of Hickman.

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Both the bride and the bridegroom will continue their studies at the University of Nebraska.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Parents Without Partners, Cornhusker Regional Council, camp out, all day, Johnson Lake, Lexington. Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees, welfare tour, 10 o'clock, Lincoln Airport Authority; picnic, 12 o'clock, Antelope Park.



By PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

Well, I've finally arrived. I am the mid-summer surprise animal the Children's Zoo promised you — a baby llama. I would have been here sooner, but I was only born about four weeks ago. I am very soft and gentle, but I am already as big as many of you children.

As you may or may not know, there are three types of llamas, the Guanaco, the Llama and the Alpaca. Our origin is South America, and we are used primarily in the higher mountain areas as beasts of burden.

We are grazers, and live on grass and shrubs. The Indians of Central and South America use our fur for clothing. In all likelihood, many of you have sweaters made of the fur of my cousin the Alpaca.

I am not the only new animal at the Zoo. The same week that I arrived, there were many other newcomers in the compound, so I did not feel like the only stranger. There are two baby Mouflon, which are European Mountain goats. Both are girls, and one is grey and one is brown. Since they are still on bottles, they have been staying inside the barn area.

One of the cutest new arrivals is the baby deer or fawn. She is white tailed and spotted, and the spots almost form stripes. The poor 'deer' was injured by a tractor, but she is coming along just beautifully now. The only problem is that her limbs are still weak, and every once in a while her legs kind of fall out from under her and cross.

If you have been at the Zoo this week you will have noticed that one of the peacocks has given birth to quite a few baby peacocks, and there are also many baby jungle fowl that look like chickens wandering around behind their mother.

By the way, I hear that "Hob's Choice," the musical for children will only be presented three more times, so if you haven't seen it yet it might be a good idea to set a date aside. It will be presented this morning and next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, and on Saturday, August 7, it will follow the back to school benefit fashion show by Hovland-Swanson, which begins at 10 o'clock. You can make a day of it by coming to the fashion show and then staying around to watch "Hob's Choice."

ZOO SEEN

AT THE COMPOUND: Ann and Dan Haley.
AT THE MONKEY CAGE: Marsha Maly and Stephanie Shapiro.
AT THE NURSERY: Lynn Larson.

Fashion Frolic At The Zoo



Back to school fashions will be the bill of fare at Hovland-Swanson presents "A Day At The Children's Zoo" on Saturday, August 7 at 10 o'clock. The showing is a benefit for the Arnott R. Folsom Zoological Society. Wearing the latest in hot pants is Miss Pamela Woollen (left), and the geometric wool knit pants set is worn by Miss Lynn Larson who is holding one of the Zoo's new baby Mouflon goats.

A bubbling fountain and forest greenery will serve as the natural setting at the Children's Zoo on Saturday, Aug. 7, as Hovland-Swanson presents back-to-school fashions in a benefit show, "A Day At The Zoo."

Hovland-Swanson is giving the show for the benefit of the Arnott R. Folsom Zoological Society, and all money that is received at the gate will be matched by Hovland's to be donated to the Society, according to Donald Endacott, president of the Zoological Society.

The gate to the Zoo will open at 9:30 o'clock for the show which will begin at 10 o'clock. Some 45 local children between the ages of 5 and 12 years will model the latest in school wear

for youngsters. Everything from warm and cuddly slacks sets to bright and shiny hot pants outfits to soft and shiny party dresses will be shown.

Commentator for the show will be Lee Schoonover, fashion and display director for Hovland's. The fashion will be presented at the circular overlook at the back of the Zoo near the nursery area. Chairs will be set up surrounding the circle of columns.

There is no extra charge for the show. Mr. Endacott said,

only the regular admission charge to the Zoo. In the way of a bonus guests to the Zoo are invited to stay on to see the last performance of "Hob's Choice", a musical for children, which will begin shortly after the fashion show.

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is being married soon. The groom's parents live in another state. We met only once when the couple announced their engagement.

I wrote a nice letter to the groom's mother asking her to please hold the number of her guests down to 200 as that was all we could afford. (I kept my own list down to 200). She sent me a list of 226 saying she couldn't possibly trim her list because they "owed" so many people. This just burned me up, so I wrote back telling her again that she would have to trim her list as we were paying for the wedding and the reception and we could afford to entertain only 400 guests and not one more! She wrote again saying she could leave out only two people — and that was final!

The wedding invitations must go out soon. I have two choices: To trim my own list to 176 so she can have her 224, or to simply "trim" her list myself and let the chips fall where they may. Would I be justified in doing that in view of her uncooperative attitude?

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE
DEAR MOTHER: The woman is incredibly unreasonable and piggyish but don't trim her list yourself unless you want to start World War III. If it would be a hardship for you to entertain more than 400, either trim your list, or ask her to pay for any guests over her allotted 200. If she refuses, then you're stuck.



Bridge: good thinking

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
A 10 7
A K Q 7 4
A
K 10 6 3
WEST
K Q 9 6 5 4 3 2
J 9 5 3
8
—
EAST
8
J 6 3 2
7 6 2
9 8 7 5 4
SOUTH
J
10 9 5
K Q 10 8 4
A Q J 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ 2♠ 3♥ 4NT Pass
4♠ Pass 7♠

Opening lead — king of spades.

If the contract cannot be made unless the cards are distributed in a certain way, declarer must assume that the necessary distribution exists

and plan his play from dummy at which point this became the position:

For example, take this deal where South got to seven clubs and West led a spade. There seemed to be very little to the play, but when declarer won and led a low club to the ace, West unexpectedly showed out.

Declarer's cause now looked hopeless, since East seemed destined to score a trump trick sooner or later, but South carried on with great resolution and made the grand slam despite the 5-0 trump division.

He realized he could not make the hand unless East had three or more hearts, and accordingly he cashed the A-K-Q of hearts, learning in the process that East had four to the jack.

After playing the ace of diamonds and ruffing a heart, South cashed the king of diamonds, discarding a heart

from dummy at which point this became the position:

North
10 7
K 10 6
West
Immaterial
East
7
9 8 7 5
South
Q 10 8
Q J

By this time declarer knew for a certainty that East originally had five clubs, four hearts, a spade and two diamonds — and the only question was whether East's thirteenth card was a spade or a diamond.

Since he could not make the hand otherwise, South was forced to conclude that East's distribution was 1-4-3-5 rather than 2-4-2-5. Accordingly, he led the eight of diamonds, trumped low in dummy, and made the last four tricks on a crossruff as East undertruffed helplessly each time.

A Foursome Of Friday Brides



At a 7 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, July 30, the marriage of Miss Victoria Sue Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Wilson, to Steven Edward Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels E. Anderson, took place at the First Lutheran Church. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Richard Englund.

The attendants, including Miss Victoria S. Sieckmann, the maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Patricia Wilson, Miss Linda Keller, and Miss Lorraine Hiza, wore alike, floor-length frocks of chiffon in the pastel shades. Beneath the Empire bodices were floral patterned pantsuits.

Phil Koch served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Robert Gammel, Dale Hagaman, Dana Sharpnack, Dean Belka, and Richard Hanneman.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk organza designed in the Empire mode. Venetian lace fashioned the bodice with its high, ruffled, Victorian collar and short puffed sleeves and the lace was repeated in garlands on the A-line skirt. The lace-trimmed mantilla of cotton length, and shoulder-length blousers, were held to the head by a cluster of lace petals, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. Mr. Anderson and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska and now is careering in Lincoln. Mr. Anderson is a junior in the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

The marriage of Miss Joan Petersen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Peterson of Orleans, to Dan Ashcraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ashcraft, took place at the Berean Fundamental Church in Lincoln on Friday evening, July 30. The lines of the 7:30 o'clock ceremony were read by the bride's father, who was assisted by the Rev. C. O. Lehman.

Alike, floor-length frocks of flocked voile in the yellow shade were worn by the attendants, including Miss Betty Petersen, who served her sister as maid of honor; bridesmaids Miss Darlene Petersen of Omaha and Miss Rene Ashcraft; and Miss Diane Clark, the junior bridesmaid.

Jay Ashcraft served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Darrel Kinnan, Vaughn Hoefs of Camp Douglas, Wis., and Glenn Ashcraft.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk organza. The Empire bodice, fashioned with a gently scooped, neckline and Bishop sleeves widely cuffed with applied Venetian lace in a daisy motif which was repeated on the hem of the A-line skirt. Her lace-trimmed veil of cathedral length was held in place by a pillbox hat and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and roses.

Following a wedding trip to Texas, Mr. Ashcraft and his bride will reside in Omaha.

The bride was graduated from Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C.

Mr. Ashcraft is a graduate of the Grace Bible Institute in Omaha and has completed three years of service with the U.S. Army.

At a 7:30 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, July 30, the marriage of Miss Elaine Krejdl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Krejdl of Exeter, to Leonard Oldehoef of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Oldehoef of Bremen, Kan., was solemnized at St. Stephens Church in Exeter. Msgr. H. H. Ingenhorst read the lines of the service.

Mrs. Paul Jensen, the matron of honor; bridesmaids Mrs. Leroy Vitosh of Odell and Mrs. Jerry Judkins of York, and bridesmaids Miss Ruth Sadla of Lincoln and Miss Patricia Hall of Hastings, appeared in alike floor-length frocks of yellow lace over satin designed in the Empire mode.

Harold Oldehoef of Antigo, Wis., served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Paul Jensen, Eldean Oldehoef of Palmer, Kan.; Earl Oldehoef of Bremen, Kan.; Gary Lohse, Roy Rezabek, both of Lincoln; LeRoy Vitosh of Odell and John Kubicek of Tobias.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white satepeau and peau d'ange lace. The lace, which fashioned the high, wedding ring collar and the lace-cuffed Bishop sleeves, patterned the Empire bodice which was snugly fitted above the A line silhouette skirt. Back interest was given the gown with a wattle train which extended from Empire height into cotton length. Her bouffant veil was shoulder length, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white fujii chrysanthemums.

The bride attended the Lincoln School of Commerce.

On Friday evening, July 30, the marriage of Miss Katherine J. Eloge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eloge, to Glenn H. Neemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Neemann of Syracuse, took place at Grace United Methodist Church. The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Beatty of the United Methodist Church in Central City.

The three attendants, including Miss Juanita Eloge, who was her sister's maid of honor; and bridesmaids, Miss Marcia Eloge and Miss Beverly Eloge, wore alike, floor-length frocks of dotted Swiss in the mint green shade.

Bruce Neemann of Syracuse served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Merle Eloge and Charles Eloge.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of silk organza designed in the Empire mode. Chantilly lace and seed pearls fashioned the bodice with its gently scooped neck and was repeated in appliques on the Bishop sleeves and the A-line silhouette skirt. The chapel-length veil and blousers were bordered with the lace, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mr. Neemann and his bride will reside in Forestville, Md. Mr. Neemann attended the University of Nebraska and was graduated from the Nebraska Vocational Technical School at Milford.

Suburbia

Mr. and Mrs. Phil White and their four children, Susan, Patti, Phil, and Cathleen of Bethany Park Heights area spent the month of July hosting a steady stream of relatives who chose to visit Nebraska's capitol city this summer.

The first of the July visitors were Mr. White's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and their son of LaPorte, Tex. The two families spent the second week in July together catching up on what is new with everyone.

After this guest threesome departed, the suburban family had only enough time to sweep off the traditional front porch "welcome" mat again before they welcomed new set of guests into their home.

This time, the guests hailed from Victorville, Calif. which is in San Bernadino Valley. The travelers were none other than another brother of Mr. White and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick White and their four children, Ricky, Rachael, Roberta and Francis. The California family also are in Lincoln visiting with Mr. White's mother, Mrs. Avis J. White who is hosting Mr. and Mrs. White, Roberta and Francis at her home.

In the meantime, Ricky and Rachael are spending their time with their uncle, aunt and cousins at their suburban home.

"Surprise!" and "It's a baby shower" were common phrases heard recently when Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Hansen of Martin Heights and their daughter, Lisa, were entertained at a surprise party and were presented a porta-crib.

You see, with Lisa just barely 18 months old and another addition to the family expected next week, the Hansens found themselves in a bind — but were helped out when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenimore, Jr., decided to surprise them with the portacrib.

The guests at the party and dessert included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenimore, Sr.; Mr. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Hansen; his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tegley and their son, Tommy; his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary T. Hansen; Mrs. Hansen's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hickok; and her sister, Miss Renet Gerard.

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During Mrs. McCauley's visit, another sister, Mrs. Robert Standerwick of Mankato, Kan., and Mr. Standerwick, to Lincoln and suburbia on Sunday to visit with the Shoemakers.

The day — after a family dinner — was spent chatting and playing bridge.

Speaking of comings and goings, we heard this morning that Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Underhill of Lincoln Heights entertained some very special guest last week — their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Walker of Pleasant Hill, Mo., and her son, Floyd, Jr.

Mrs. Walker and her son left on Sunday to make their return trip to Pleasant Hill where they were welcomed home by the husband and father, Floyd Walker.

Accompanying their sister and nephew on the trip to Missouri were Miss Susan Underhill and Miss Teri Underhill who will be guests at the Walker home for a few weeks.

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By PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

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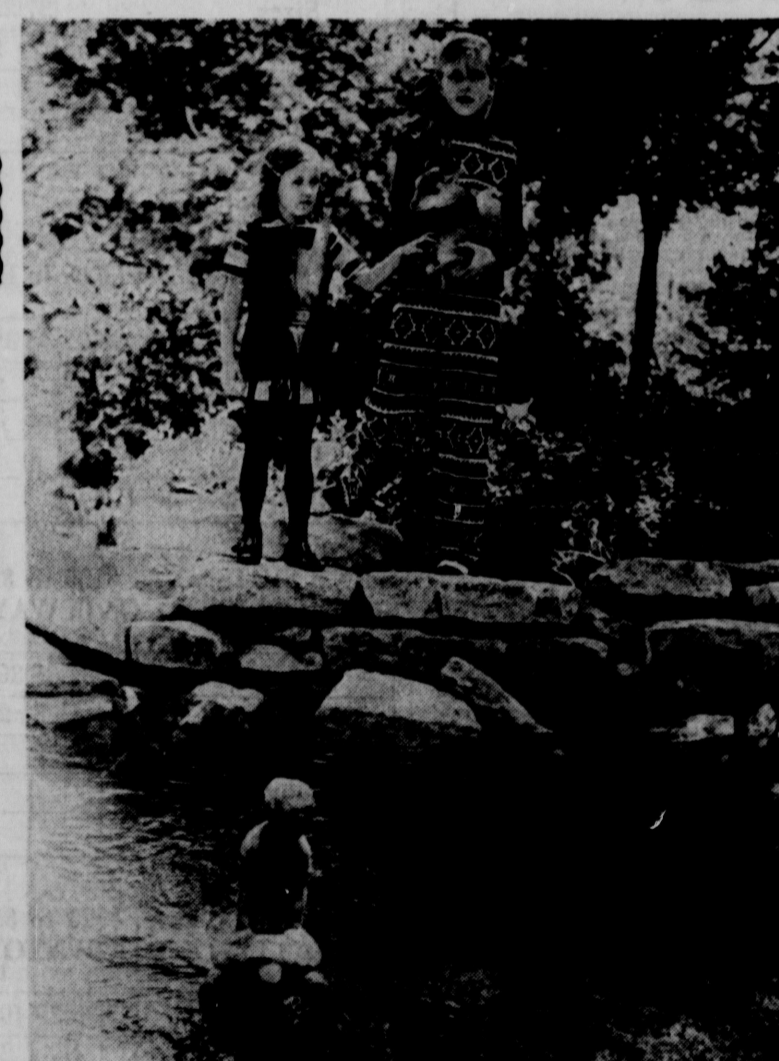
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ABBY

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MOTHER OF THE BRIDE
DEAR MOTHER: The woman is incredibly unreasonable and piggy but don't trim her list yourself unless you want to start World War III. If it would be a hardship for you to entertain more than 400, either trim your list, or ask her to pay for any guests over her allotted 200. If she refuses, then you're stuck.

They're Off To The Races

They are all lined up, the gates are open, the gun fires and the members of the Allons-Y Dance Club are off to the races for a special party on Friday, August 6.

The party commences at 5 o'clock in a private party room at the race administra-

tion building. From the room, members will view the frantic race schedule on closed circuit television and enjoy a snack meal.

Once the day's feature race is over, members will present the winning horse with a blanket which bears the dance club name.

Bridge: good thinking

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
A 10 7
K A K 7 4
A
K 10 6 3
WEST
K Q 9 6 5 4 3 2
8
J 9 5 3
EAST
8
J 6 3 2
7 6 2
9 8 7 5 4
SOUTH
J
K 10 5
K Q 10 8 4
A Q J 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 1 3 3
4 Pass 4 NT Pass
5 5 Pass 7 4

Opening lead — king of spades.

If the contract cannot be made unless the cards are distributed in a certain way, declarer must assume that the necessary distribution exists

and plan his play from dummy at which point accordingly.

For example, take this deal where South got to seven clubs and West led a spade. There seemed to be very little to the play, but when declarer won and led a low club to the ace, West unexpectedly showed out.

Declarer's cause now looked hopeless, since East seemed destined to score a trump trick sooner or later, but South carried on with great resolution and made the grand slam despite the 5-0 trump division.

He realized he could not make the hand unless East had three or more hearts, and accordingly he cashed the A-K-Q of hearts, learning in the process that East had four to the jack.

After playing the ace of diamonds and ruffing a heart, South cashed the king of diamonds, discarding a heart

North
A 10 7
K 10 6

West Immaterial

East
7
9 8 7 5

South
Q 10 8
Q J

By this time declarer knew for a certainty that East originally had five clubs, four hearts, a spade and two diamonds — and the only question was whether East's thirteenth card was a spade or a diamond.

Since he could not make the hand otherwise, South was forced to conclude that East's distribution was 1-4-3-5 rather than 2-4-2-5. Accordingly, he led the eight of diamonds, trumped low in dummy, and made the last four tricks on a crossruff as East undertruffed helplessly each time.

'Social Radicalism Needs Definitions'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of Saturday articles on the condition and impact of radical thought in America.)

By STEVEN LEVINE
Proceeding, then, from last week's odd beginning, my attempt to explicate the phenomenon of American social radicalism comes to an unavoidable point where some essential definitions must be drawn. At least part of the reason nothing intelligent ever gets said about that phenomenon is because nobody knows, literally or figuratively, what it is.

There are seemingly endlessly diverse items being described, as it were, passing as "The Movement" or "The New Left" or "The Revolution" or "The Counter Culture" or "The New Culture" or "Consciousness Three"—some of which things I am sure are mutually exclusive. A friend of mine has suggested that all of the above are really invoked in lieu of using the words "youth thugie," that being what is really meant. Well, I don't believe in any "youth thugie," nor in "thugies" as acceptable units for discussion.

So: for my purposes we will have these operands. A) the New Left, which is a political movement constituent primarily of people of white middle-class backgrounds pursuing leftist political change in the United States by way of formulae other than conventional liberalism or conventional Marxism. All reference hereunder to the movement, the revolution, are synonymous with the New Left; and B) the Psychedelic Movement, which is a pro-libertarian social upheaval manifested culturally among groups of young people by way of appearance norms, manners and morals, speech and structured interactions commonly connected with the "hip" attitudinal set; this to cover all references to hippies, freaks, longhairs, etc.

These are two very different matters, despite any nonsensical crap you may have been hearing since 1968, and will be discussed, at least at the outset, separately.

The only way to understand them and the role they play in your life is to dig in and find out where they came from, which we'll do for the next week or two, starting with the New Left.

New Left Emerges
The New Left first emerged as a political force in the late fifties. At that time it was basically a white, student auxiliary to the civil rights movement. Its genesis lay in a feeling of intellectual moral responsibility. It should be noted that college campuses traditionally foster progressive, moral movements, probably because of a preponderance of people on college campuses who do serious thinking on moral issues.

The social activist role for the academic community in this country dates to the 30's, was dormant during the war and underground through McCarthyism. The expanding freedom of the later '50's brought academic moralism back to the surface, and at that juncture the most crucially visible moral issue was civil rights. Colleges all over the northeast disgorged their students into the south for freedom rides, sit-ins and voter registration drives.

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'Social Radicalism Needs Definitions'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of Saturday articles on the condition and impact of radical thought in America.)

By STEVEN LEVINE
Proceeding, then, from last week's odd beginning, my attempt to explicate the phenomenon of American social radicalism comes to an unavoidable point where some essential definitions must be drawn. At least part of the reason nothing intelligent ever gets said about that phenomenon is because nobody knows, literally or figuratively, what it is.

There are seemingly endlessly diverse items being described, as it were, passing as "The Movement" or "The New Left" or "The Revolution" or "The Counter Culture" or "The New Culture" or "Consciousness Three"—some of which things I am sure are mutually exclusive. A friend of mine has suggested that all of the above are really invoked in lieu of using the words "youth thingie," that being what is really meant. Well, I don't believe in any "youth thingie," nor in "thingies" as acceptable units for discussion.

So: for my purposes we will have these operands: A) the New Left, which is a political movement constituent primarily of people of white middle-class backgrounds pursuing leftist political change in the United States by way of formulae other than conventional liberalism or conventional Marxism. All reference hereunder to the movement, the revolution, are synonymous with the New Left; and B) the Psychedelic Movement, which is a pro-libertarian social upheaval manifested culturally among groups of young people by way of appearance norms, manners and morals, speech and structured interactions commonly connected with the "hip" attitudinal set; this to cover all references to hippies, freaks, longhairs, etc.

These are two very different matters, despite any nonsensical crap you may have been hearing since 1968, and will be discussed, at least at the outset, separately.

The only way to understand them and the role they play in your life is to dig in and find out where they came from, which we'll do for the next week or two, starting with the New Left.

New Left Emerges
The New Left first emerged as a political force in the late fifties. At that time it was basically a white, student auxiliary to the civil rights movement. Its genesis lay in a feeling of intellectual moral responsibility. It should be noted that college campuses traditionally foster progressive, moral movements, probably because of a preponderance of people on college campuses who do serious thinking on moral issues.

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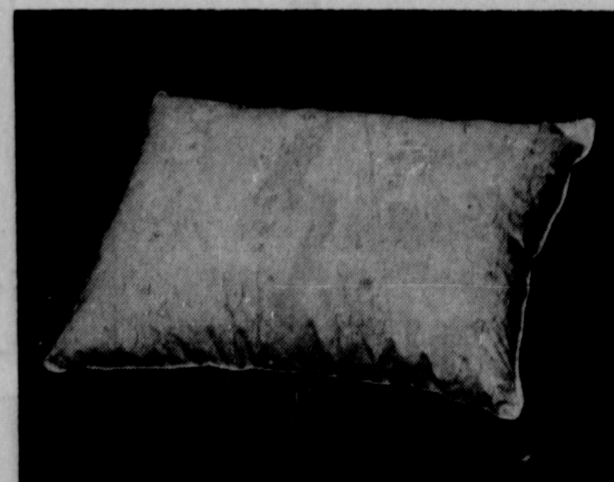
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Cigarette Tax Said 'Most Unpopular'

Gov. J. James Exon said Friday he feels a law which raised the state cigarette tax and earmarks the money for a University of Nebraska fieldhouse and a state office building "was the most unpopular action" taken by the 1971 Legislature.

"I'm sure the overwhelming majority of the people were against it at the time it was passed and several senators who were in favor of it have told me that feeling was brought home to them, too," Exon said in an interview.

The law was enacted when the senators passed LB87 over Exon's veto. The five-cent-a-pack increase, after funding a project at the Beatrice State Home, was set aside for the two buildings.

Exon's veto was based largely on his opposition to the earmarking of the revenue and he says he still feels as strongly about the issue as he did when he vetoed the bill.

When he presents his budget to the Legislature next year, said Exon, he will present, "several alternatives" for raising additional revenue.

Exon declined to list what the alternatives are but presumably they would include pouring the cigarette tax increase into the general fund rather than the two building funds.

When the State Board of Equalization sets the 1972 tax rates this fall, Exon predicted they would probably include a 2½% sales tax and 14% personal income tax, leaving the sales tax at the current level but increasing the income tax 4%.

Exon had campaigned on a pledge to keep the income tax rate at 13½% during his first two years but explained 1971 Legislative action in successfully overriding his veto of a bill to increase state aid to cities and counties by \$3 million would probably hike the income tax rate another one per cent.

Should the next legislative session turn the cigarette tax money into the general fund, Exon said, "It would sure help us" in keeping the 1973 tax rates down, presumably at the 1972 levels.

'More Competitiveness' Urged On Government

By The Associated Press

Former Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann said Friday the 1971 Legislature's budget bill was put together by the Exon administration and the chairman of the Legislature's Budget Committee working together, and "that's not the way it should be."

Declaring his firm belief in the separation of executive and legislative powers, Tiemann faulted collaboration between Gov. J. James Exon's administration and Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, Budget Committee chairman, on 1971 appropriations.

Speaking to students at a University of Nebraska-Lincoln summer session institute on Nebraska government, Tiemann said there has "got to be competitiveness" between the governor and the legislature.

"If you're in bed with the Legislature, nothing happens," he said.

The former Republican chief executive said he favors partisan election of legislators, now chosen on nonpolitical ballots. A partisan Legislature would contribute to party discipline and legislative discipline, he said.

Further, the government is based on the two-party system.

"If it works at the federal level, it should work at the state level," he declared.

Responding to other questions, Tiemann described his election defeat at the hands of Exon last November as "an emotional thud," akin emotionally "to losing a member of your family."

Tiemann advocated legislation to aid the transition process when one governor is replaced by another. A governor-elect, during the two months between election and inauguration, should be provided with office space, staff and funds as he prepares for his new responsibilities, he said.

He said a governor's responsibility exceeds his authority in most areas, citing the State Game Commission and State Health Board as examples. The governor is blamed for any faults of these agencies but lacks remedial authority, except to "pound the table and use your influence," he said.

Nebraska Poultry Plants Subject To Federal Control

Washington (UPI) — Intra-state poultry plants in Kentucky and Nebraska will be subject to federal control Aug. 31, the Agriculture Department said.

About 10 plants will be affected in Kentucky and 15 in Nebraska in the move which was requested by state officials earlier this summer.

The plants affected were covered by a 1968 law which requires all states to bring intra-state inspection programs up to federal standards by Aug. 18 or to yield jurisdiction to the Agriculture Department.

Nebraska and Kentucky officials told the department despite earlier efforts they could not meet the deadline.

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Men's Clothing

Men's Suits

Walt Stephenson has even included some tropicals in this group. They look like they're straight out of an old Sidney Greenstreet movie. Even if you're not addicted to the late show, you might like 'em or the all-wools we've thrown in, too.

Reg. \$ 85 to \$105 **NOW \$41 to \$51**

Reg. \$110 to \$135 **NOW \$53 to \$66**

HAMMONTON PARK and PETROCELLI SUITS,

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You've got to come Downtown for

THE KUPPENHEIMERS Reg. \$175 to \$200 **NOW \$99**

Sport Coats and Sport Sets

Handy dandy heavy weights for handy dandy fashion light weights. Reg. \$80 to \$115. **NOW 1/2 PRICE**

Dress Slacks

Why anyone would call these "dress" slacks is beyond us. Re-dress is a better word; demand it if you bite on these. Anyhoo, they're wool or wool and Dacron® (even DuPont's shuddering.) **1/3 OFF**

Women's Fashions

Dresses

\$5, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$13, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$37, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$70.

Hey! Bob Durrie and Edna Crom are getting to be better buyers. In February, they had 16 price groups. Now there are only 14. All kinds of dresses for all kinds of dames: tall, half-size, misses. We've even tossed (heaved is a better word) some ensembles, summer suits and costumes into the group. Oops! You won't find tall sizes or half-sizes out at Gateway: Jim Jonas has his own stock of uglies to foist off on you.

Women's Coats

We've always been noted for having the biggest selection of coats in town. And that includes a whole bunch of Elephants because when you buy big, you make plenty big mistakes. So, we've pant coats, raincoats, spring coats, winter coats, car coats in abundance; overabundance.

1/2 price

Women's Sportswear

\$4 to \$20 Reg. \$9 to \$46

If you're as good a sport as Anne Magee, you'll help her get rid of some blouses, pants and shorts, tennis dresses, tops, jackets, vests and who knows what else. Even a boss's wife makes buying errors.

Junior Fashions

Barbara Schmidt is the prettiest buyer in the store but she's made some pretty bad buyer decisions this season. Here they are for all to see and for all to get stuck with. Truth will out.

Blouses Reg. \$8 to \$15 **NOW \$3 to \$7**

Knit Tops, Tank Tops Reg. \$4 to \$10 **NOW \$2 to \$4**

Hot Pants Reg. \$7 to \$11 **NOW \$3 to \$4**

Jean Pants Reg. \$9 to \$22 **NOW \$4 to \$10**

Dresses, Peasant Dresses

and Hot Pant Sets Reg. \$12 to \$30 **NOW \$5 to \$13**

Pant Sets Reg. \$25 to \$40 **NOW \$10 to \$15**

Panty Hose Reg. \$175 **NOW 88¢**

Tables of Very White Elephants

If you want to see how bad and how old an elephant can be, come look at these. We don't know how many tables we can scrounge up but be sure to look under them because we've some White White Elephants stashed there in boxes for you to plow through.

Men's Shoes: Downtown Only

We wouldn't dream of cluttering up our pretty Gateway store with these awfuls. Ray Hegert: shame on you!

FLORSHEIMS \$16

DEXTERS \$10.99

CHEAP DEXTERS \$7.99

Men's Furnishings/Sportswear

Oliver N. Magee II whatever possessed you to buy these in the first place? The only positive thing we can think about the groups listed below is that we'll even throw in Blue Stamps if we can con you into taking these off our hands and our shelves and our counters and our racks and out of our drawers.

All Walk Shorts (entire stock, that is) Reg. \$7 and \$8 **NOW \$3**

All Swimwear Reg. \$6 to \$16 **NOW \$4**

Long-Sleeve Dress Shirts Reg. \$10 to \$12 **NOW \$5**

Flare Jeans and Pants Reg. to \$13 **NOW \$5**

Men's Sport and Body Shirts Reg. to \$20 **NOW \$4**

Men's Knit Shirts Reg. \$4 to 6.50 **NOW 2.50**

Boys' Furnishings/Clothing

Bob Lewis, what have you done? You've done made some simply awful buys. Your penance: five minutes a day in the buyers' boo-boo closet wearing the suede dunce cap from your Where It's at Shop.

Boys' Sport Coats and Suits,

Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. \$18 to \$30 **NOW \$7**

Sizes 14 to 20. Reg. \$25 to \$60. **NOW \$10, \$13, \$24**

Boys' Sport and Dress Shirts, Reg. \$6 and \$7 **NOW 2.50**

Boys' Knit Shirts, Reg. \$3 to \$5 **NOW 1.50**

Young Men's Sport Coats, Reg. \$50 **NOW \$19**

Lingerie and Ladies' Unmentionables

\$2 to \$10 All less than 1/2 price

The less we mention about these, the better. There's sleepwear, bras, girdles, gowns, robes, all of an uncertain age but most certainly, in bad fashion.

Cigarette Tax Said 'Most Unpopular'

Gov. J. James Exon said Friday he feels a law which raised the state cigarette tax and earmarks the money for a University of Nebraska fieldhouse and a state office building "was the most unpopular action" taken by the 1971 Legislature.

"I'm sure the overwhelming majority of the people were against it at the time it was passed and several senators who were in favor of it have told me that feeling was brought home to them, too," Exon said in an interview.

The law was enacted when the senators passed LB87 over Exon's veto. The five-cent-a-pack increase, after funding a project at the Beatrice State Home, was set aside for the two buildings.

Exon's veto was based largely on his opposition to the earmarking of the revenue and he says he still feels as strongly about the issue as he did when he vetoed the bill.

When he presents his budget to the Legislature next year, said Exon, he will present, "several alternatives" for raising additional revenue.

Exon declined to list what the alternatives are but presumably they would include pouring the cigarette tax increase into the general fund rather than the two building funds.

When the State Board of Equalization sets the 1972 tax rates this fall, Exon predicted they would probably include a 2½% sales tax and 14% personal income tax, leaving the sales tax at the current level but increasing the income tax 4%.

Exon had campaigned on a pledge to keep the income tax rate at 13% during his first two years but explained 1971 Legislative action in successfully overriding his veto of a bill to increase state aid to cities and counties by \$3 million would probably hike the income tax rate another one per cent.

Should the next legislative session turn the cigarette tax money into the general fund, Exon said, "It would sure help us" in keeping the 1973 tax rates down, presumably at the 1972 levels.

'More Competitiveness' Urged On Government

By The Associated Press

Former Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann said Friday the 1971 Legislature's budget bill was put together by the Exon administration and the chairman of the Legislature's Budget Committee working together, and "that's not the way it should be."

Declaring his firm belief in the separation of executive and legislative powers, Tiemann faulted collaboration between Gov. J. James Exon's administration and Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, Budget Committee chairman, on 1971 appropriations.

Speaking to students at a University of Nebraska-Lincoln summer session institute on Nebraska government, Tiemann said there has "got to be competitiveness" between the governor and the legislature.

"If you're in bed with the Legislature, nothing happens," he said.

The former Republican chief executive said he favors partisan election of legislators, now chosen on nonpolitical ballots. A partisan Legislature would contribute to party discipline and legislative discipline, he said.

Further, the government is based on the two-party system.

"If it works at the federal level, it should work at the state level," he declared.

Responding to other questions, Tiemann described his election defeat at the hands of Exon last November as "an emotional thud," akin emotionally "to losing a member of your family."

Tiemann advocated legislation to aid the transition process when one governor is replaced by another. A governor-elect, during the two months between election and inauguration, should be provided with office space, staff and funds as he prepares for his new responsibilities, he said.

He said a governor's responsibility exceeds his authority in most areas, citing the State Game Commission and State Health Board as examples. The governor is blamed for any faults of these agencies but lacks remedial authority, except to "pound the table and use your influence," he said.

Nebraska Poultry Plants Subject To Federal Control

Washington (UPI) — Intra-state poultry plants in Kentucky and Nebraska will be subject to federal control Aug. 31, the Agriculture Department said.

About 10 plants will be affected in Kentucky and 15 in Nebraska in the move which was requested by state officials earlier this summer.

The plants affected were covered by a 1968 law which requires all states to bring intra-state inspection programs up to federal standards by Aug. 18 or to yield jurisdiction to the Agriculture Department.

Nebraska and Kentucky officials told the department despite earlier efforts they could not meet the deadline.

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Downtown and Gateway

All right. Are you ready for this? Are you really ready for Magee's merry mish-mosh of motleys? Well, we are. Both Magee's Downtown and Gateway are loaded with monstrosities that we've been passing-off as "fahshun" these many moons. If you like oldies and

oddies, this is your kind of sale. Don't forget the ground rules: No mail or phone orders; alterations are extra; all sales are final because we absolutely don't want any of this stuff back. Ok, consider you've been warned.

Men's Clothing

Men's Suits

Wait Stephenson has even included some tropicals in this group. They look like they're straight out of an old Sidney Greenstreet movie. Even if you're not addicted to the late show, you might like 'em or the all-wools we've thrown in, too.

Reg. \$ 85 to \$105 **NOW \$41 to \$51**

Reg. \$110 to \$135 **NOW \$53 to \$66**

HAMMONTON PARK and PETROCELLI SUITS.

Reg. \$140 to \$155 **NOW \$99**

You've got to come Downtown for

THE KUPPENHEIMERS Reg. \$175 to \$200 **NOW \$99**

Sport Coats and Sport Sets

Handy dandy heavy weights for handy dandy fashion light weights. Reg. \$80 to \$115. **NOW 1/2 PRICE**

Dress Slacks

Why anyone would call these "dress" slacks is beyond us. Re-dress is a better word; demand it if you bite on these. Anyhoo, they're wool or wool and Dacron* (even DuPont's shuddering.) **1/3 OFF**

Junior Fashions

Barbara Schmidt is the prettiest buyer in the store but she's made some pretty bad buyer decisions this season. Here they are for all to see and for all to get stuck with. Truth will out.

Blouses Reg. \$8 to \$15 **NOW \$3 to \$7**

Knit Tops, Tank Tops Reg. \$4 to \$10 **NOW \$2 to \$4**

Hot Pants Reg. \$7 to \$11 **NOW \$3 to \$4**

Jean Pants Reg. \$9 to \$22 **NOW \$4 to \$10**

Dresses, Peasant Dresses and Hot Pant Sets Reg. \$12 to \$30 **NOW \$5 to \$13**

Pant Sets Reg. \$25 to \$40 **NOW \$10 to \$15**

Panty Hose Reg. \$175 **NOW 88¢**

Tables of Very White Elephants

If you want to see how bad and how old an elephant can be, come look at these. We don't know how many tables we can scrounge up but be sure to look under them because we've some White White Elephants stashed there in boxes for you to plow through.

Men's Shoes: Downtown Only

We wouldn't dream of cluttering up our pretty Gateway store with these awfuls. Ray Hegert: shame on you!

FLORSHEIMS \$16

DEXTERS \$10.99

CHEAP DEXTERS \$7.99

Women's Fashions

Dresses

\$5, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$13, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$37, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$70.

Hey! Bob Durrie and Edna Crom are getting to be better buyers. In February, they had 16 price groups. Now there are only 14. All kinds of dresses for all kinds of dames: tall, half-size, misses. We've even tossed (heaved is a better word) some ensembles, summer suits and costumes into the group. Oops! You won't find tall sizes or half-sizes out at Gateway: Jim Jonas has his own stock of uglies to foist off on you.

Women's Coats

We've always been noted for having the biggest selection of coats in town. And that includes a whole bunch of Elephants because when you buy big, you make plenty big mistakes. So, we've pant coats, rain-coats, spring coats, winter coats, car coats in abundance; over-abundance.

1/2 price

Women's Sportswear

\$4 to \$20 Reg. \$9 to \$46

If you're as good a sport as Anne Magee, you'll help her get rid of some blouses, pants and shorts, tennis dresses, tops, jackets, vests and who knows what else. Even a boss's wife makes buying errors.

Men's Furnishings/Sportswear

Oliver N. Magee II whatever possessed you to buy these in the first place? The only positive thing we can think about the groups listed below is that we'll even throw in Blue Stamps if we can con you into taking these off our hands and our shelves and our counters and our racks and out of our drawers.

All Walk Shorts (entire stock, that is) Reg. \$7 and \$8 **NOW \$3**

All Swimwear Reg. \$6 to \$16 **NOW \$4**

Long-Sleeve Dress Shirts Reg. \$10 to \$12 **NOW \$5**

Flare Jeans and Pants Reg. to \$13 **NOW \$5**

Men's Sport and Body Shirts Reg. to \$20 **NOW \$4**

Men's Knit Shirts Reg. \$4 to 6.50 **NOW 2.50**

Boys' Furnishings/Clothing

Bob Lewis, what have you done? You've done made some simply awful buys. Your penance: five minutes a day in the buyers' boo-boo closet wearing the suede dunce cap from your Where It's at Shop.

Boys' Sport Coats and Suits,

Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. \$18 to \$30 **NOW \$7**

Sizes 14 to 20. Reg. \$25 to \$60. **NOW \$10, \$13, \$24**

Boys' Sport and Dress Shirts, Reg. \$6 and \$7 **NOW 2.50**

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\$2 to \$10 All less than 1/2 price

The less we mention about these, the better. There's sleepwear, bras, girdles, gowns, robes, all of an uncertain age but most certainly, in bad fashion.

BUY A LOT...

COLOR



WHEN THERE AIN'T NO LAKE???

OTHER SMALL ITEMS WE'RE WORKING ON:

- MARINA
- BOAT RAMPS
- BOAT DOCKS
- CLUBHOUSE
- SWIMMING POOL
- BEACHES
- PUTTING GREEN
- PLAYGROUNDS
- UTILITIES
- PICNIC AREAS

... and that's why you benefit from our

PRE-DEVELOPED SAVINGS

ON ALL WATERFRONT AND LAKEVIEW LOTS

WITH BANK FINANCING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

Development Services (AJ) Inc.,
developers of BEAVER LAKE, are
the oldest and most respected
recreational lake development
firm in the country. That's why
your investment in property at a
DSI lake community assures you
the most for your money.

Another Carefully Planned Project of..

DSI
DEVELOPMENT SERVICES, INC.
National Builders of Lake Communities

BEAVER LAKE

A 350-acre lake and all amenities is now under construction. Visit Beaver Lake today (or any day) and see what a seven-million-dollar recreational lake community looks like in the making.

SELECT YOUR SPOT NOW AND SAVE!

This is a "ground floor ... (call it lake basin if you prefer) opportunity that won't come your way again!

(This advertisement does not apply to residents of the State of Kansas)

BEAVER LAKE CORPORATION
PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

**VISIT
BEAVER LAKE NOW
AND SAVE...**

Beaver Lake is only 50 miles East of Lincoln on 73/75. It's a sixty minute drive that could open a whole new world of opportunity for:

- INVESTMENT
- RECREATION
- PERMANENT HOME
- VACATION RESIDENCE

A "FUN SPOT" to enjoy, whether you plan to build or not.

**OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. UNTIL DARK**

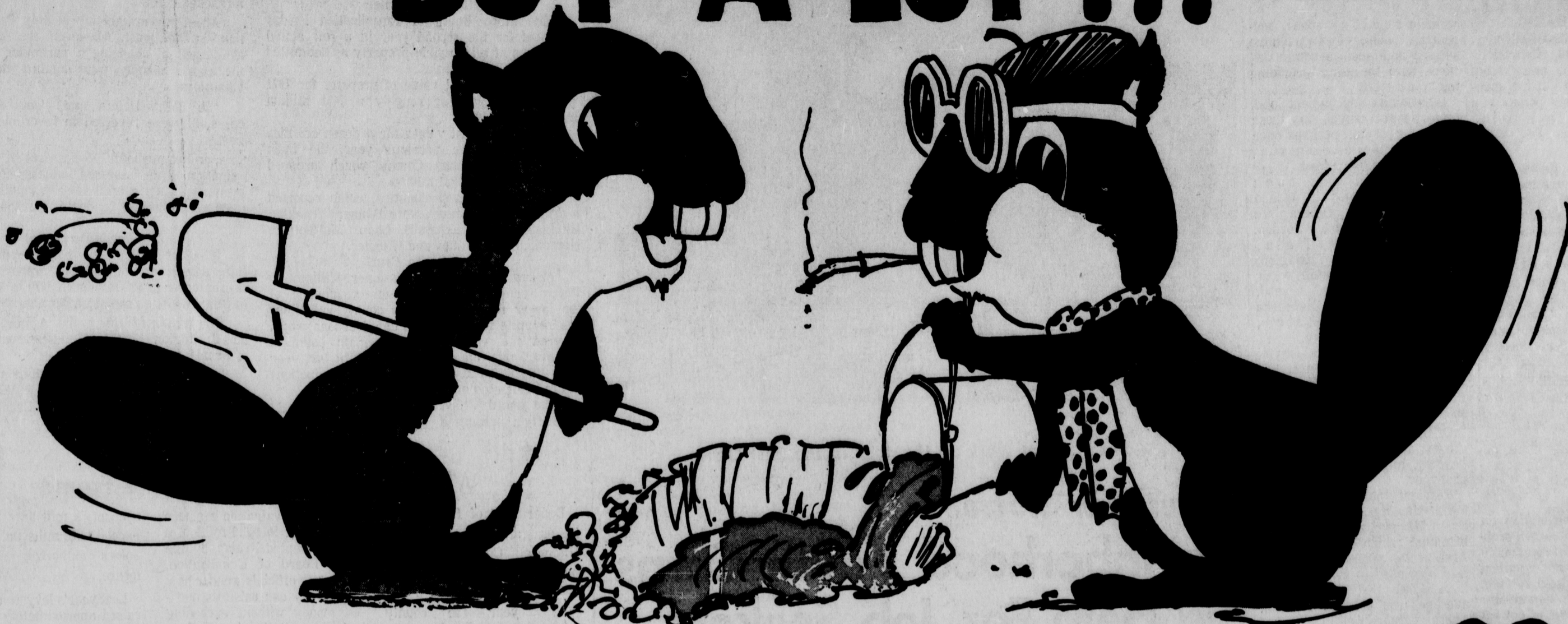
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BEAVER LAKE CORP.
P.O. Box 489
Plattsmouth, Neb. 68048

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
STATE..... ZIP.....

COLOR

BUY A LOT ...



WHEN THERE AIN'T NO LAKE???

OTHER SMALL ITEMS WE'RE WORKING ON:

- MARINA
- BOAT RAMPS
- BOAT DOCKS
- CLUBHOUSE
- SWIMMING POOL
- BEACHES
- PUTTING GREEN
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- UTILITIES
- PICNIC AREAS

... and that's why you benefit from our

PRE-DEVELOPED SAVINGS

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WITH BANK FINANCING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

Development Services (AJ) Inc., developers of BEAVER LAKE, are the oldest and most respected recreational lake development firm in the country. That's why your investment in property at a DSI lake community assures you the most for your money.

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<small>STATE.....</small>	

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National Builders of Lake Communities

Mentally Ill Aren't 'Warehoused' Now

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

The success of Nebraska's decade-long move away from the "warehousing" of the mentally ill has been pointed out dramatically in new patient population figures just made available.

State mental hospitals which in the late 1950s were housing a daily average of more than 4,000 patients, counted less than 1,300 as a daily average in the fiscal year ended June 30.

"You'd have to go back to the early 1930s or the 1920s to find as few patients in the hospitals as we have today," notes Dr. Robert Osborne, deputy institutions director for medical services.

Not Fewer Ill

This doesn't mean Nebraska has fewer mentally ill citizens.

"We are treating more patients in the system than at any time in our state's history," said Dr. Osborne.

What a quiet revolution in dealing with mental health problems has done is to intensify treatment so that an in-patient need not be hospitalized so long, and to provide community centers for treatment of out-patients closer to home.

A study by Jon Wergin, director of bio-statistics for the Institutions Department, has disclosed that whereas in 1947 the length of in-patient hospitalization averaged 133 days, in 1969 this had been reduced to 38 days.

Out-Patient Record

At the same time — and particularly in the past decade — the number of persons seeking and obtaining help with mental problems at out-patient clinics has climbed, reaching a record 4,341 in the fiscal year just ended.

Not too many years ago Nebraska's mental illness facilities consisted of the state hospitals — now called regional centers — at Hastings, Norfolk and Lincoln, and the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha.

Then state-operated clinics were established at North Platte, Hastings, Lincoln and Omaha.

A community mental health center serving 11 counties was established at Scottsbluff. Grand Island got into the act, and federally aided clinic-type programs have been developed at the Lutheran Medical Center and Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha.

The most significant recent development has been the establishment of local mental health services, sometimes referred to as "satellite clinics."

These are clinics set up at the instigation of a local community,

which provides space, secretarial help, telephone service and such accommodations, with the state providing the expert staff.

Depending on out-patient load, professionals travel to these clinics for service, perhaps once a week, perhaps once a month.

2 New Clinics Open

Within recent days such clinics have opened in Wahoo and Falls City. Others are located at Chadron, Gordon, Alliance, Mullen, Ogallala, McCook, Cambridge, Lexington, Kearney, Valentine, Ainsworth, Bassett, Dakota City, Seward, York, Hebron, Crete, Nebraska City, Fairbury, Beatrice, Auburn and Pawnee City.

"We are getting the service out where the people are, and reaching patients who have never been contacted before," said Dr. Osborne.

Of the three regional centers, the one at Hastings counted the heaviest in-patient load in the past year.

Resident patients averaged 518 at Hastings, a far cry from the 1,571 average during the biennium which ended in 1959. At Lincoln, where the patient load also used to average more than 1,500 the fiscal 1971 average was 405. At Norfolk, where averages well in excess of 1,000 once were common, the past year's average was 282. The Nebraska Psychiatric Institute averaged 71.

Although shortened stays have cut the daily average of resident patients, admissions to the hospitals have increased in recent years. Admissions and readmissions totaled 2,967 in the past year, compared with a recent-year low of 1,949 in fiscal 1967.

Legislators To Study Use Of Methadone

By United Press International

The chairman of a legislative interim study committee on drugs said Friday the possibility of methadone maintenance programs and halfway houses for addicts would be investigated.

State Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha said the committee will meet for the first time on Aug. 11, at the State Capitol building. The meeting, he said, would be organizational and no hearings would be held.

The committee has been commissioned by the Legislature to study the whole area of drug abuse and accessibility of drugs in the state, plus make legislative recommendations to the Unicameral.

Mahoney said a study would be made of the state's educational institutions to try and determine the extent of abuse on the campuses.

A series of public hearings will be held during the remainder of the year, he said. Asked to give testimony on the problem will be judges, mayors, county attorneys, health officials and former addicts.

Another area the committee may investigate, the chairman said, is a separate division within the state health department which would deal strictly with drug abuse matters.

Alex Melcher, 90, Former Mayor At Wisner, Dies

Wisner (UPI) — Alex Melcher, 90, a former mayor and fire chief here, died here Thursday.

He was king of the town's recent centennial celebration.



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EXTRA CASH
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Here's an easy way to reel in extra money . . . sell good things you don't need anymore to eager cash buyers. Just make a list and dial 473-7451 to place your fast-action Want Ad.

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14 ft. Fiberglass, Glastron runabout. Lights, speedometer, cover, excellent condition. \$225. xxxx Baldwin, 466-xxxx.

JOURNAL-STAR
WANT ADS



MIKE . . . at work on the dock at the Post Office.

Youth-in-Action Neighborhood Youth Corps Big Help For Job Seekers

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Lincoln youth credits the Neighbor Youth Corps for helping him land a summer job with the Lincoln Post Office.

"NYC helped me learn how to find a job, how to look and act," said Mike Fultz of 1711 No. 26th.

Mike said the program also taught him "you've got to work pretty good and get to work on time."

'How To Meet People'

And he added, it has aided him in learning "how to meet different kinds of people."

Mike, who will be a junior at Lincoln High School this fall, started as a Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollee while a junior high school student.

He spent one summer working at Whittier Junior High, and last summer he was a custodial helper at the Public Schools Administration Building.

This summer, he is at the main Post Office building, where he is winning excellent reports as a conscientious worker, doing general custodial duties.

Raise Welcomed

He works five days a week from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. And he said he greeted the hefty raise in pay from NYC to postal work with enthusiasm.

A federally funded program, NYC is aimed at helping youngsters financially and giving them job experience. The public schools help the students find jobs in nonprofit, service-oriented enterprises and the federal funds pay them.

Most work for the schools, in jobs ranging from laboring tasks to tutoring.

NYC officials hope the training will give them the experience they need to find employment on their own, as well as job training and help in choosing a career.

Mike is considered one of the program's finest "graduates," according to Ed Schwartzkopf, supervisor of student employment and director of NYC for the Lincoln Public Schools.

A burly lad with a love for sports, Mike is an obvious candidate for anybody's football team. And with a size that belies his youth, he is by now used to queries from football fans about where he's going to college next year.

He will be on the field this fall, as a center for the Lincoln High football team. And he will be a basketball and track contender for the school again as well.

Till the end of the summer, however, Mike will put his muscles to work for the Postal Service.

"The best thing NYC teaches you is how to get a job," he said with a smile as he went back to work on the dock at the Post Office.

G.I. Harvard Student Missing In Boston

Grand Island, Neb. (UPI) — A Grand Island man, Michael Early, 22, remained missing in the Boston, Mass., area late Friday.

Early has been missing since leaving for a Boy Scout camping trip three weeks ago. He is a scoutmaster.

A brother, Pat Early, said he last saw his brother leaving his apartment to catch a taxi. He had a duffle bag and other camping equipment with him.

The Harvard University student never reached his destination.

The disappearance was reported July 11 by the brother, who had returned to the apartment to pick up his own camping equipment for a Scout campout in New Hampshire.

The missing man's mother, Mrs. Ruby J. Early of Grand Island, has gone to Boston.

Earlier this summer Michael was assaulted by an unidentified person while at a camping area near Boston. However, authorities said they don't believe the assault and the disappearance were connected.

Grand Island Scout Executive John McCurdy, who had worked closely with both brothers, said he was "taken aback" by the news and does not believe Michael would "just disappear."

The Rev. Frank Horelek, superintendent of Central Catholic High School here, confirmed this feeling, saying it would be "out of character" for Michael to voluntarily disappear.

Boston police were continuing their probe.

Pen Escapees Plead Guilty To Charges

Four Nebraska Penal Complex inmates Friday pleaded guilty in Lancaster County Court to felony charges of "inmate detaining another" in connection with a July 16 escape attempt from the penitentiary.

Sentencing for Lawrence J. Ortiz, 41; John A. Scott, 33; Howard Crooks, 43; and James H. Byrd, 31, was deferred by Judge William Hastings pending a pre-sentence investigation.

According to report by Penitentiary officials at the time of the incident, the four inmates allegedly took six correctional officers hostage at knife-point in the east cell block area and secured them in a closet area.

The four were allegedly spotted crawling out of a window of the cell house by people attending a patio party for newly-appointed Warden Charles Wolff at the nearby warden's residence.

Armed prison officials halted the four inmates as they climbed over the prison fence after firing warning shots.

GIs To Be Treated

Washington (AP) — The Army announced that urinalysis tests to detect heroin users will be given to GIs in specified situations in the United States beginning next week as part of an expanded worldwide program to prevent drug abuse in the armed services.

Macy Has Only All-Indian School Board In State

Macy — The Macy Public School, a District 1 approved school with almost total Indian enrollment, is the only public school in Nebraska served by an all-Indian school board.

New officers elected recently are: president, Edward Cline, Omaha Tribal Council chairman; secretary, Maxine Parker, the only woman to serve for many years; treasurer, Daniel Webster, an officer for the tribal police force.

Other members are: Alfred Gilpin, deputy director of the Golden Rod Hills Community Action Program; Lawrence Cook, and Victor Robinson, tribal council members.

Tennessee Police Capture Harmon, Hospital Escapee

Omaha (AP) — Thomas F. Harmon, 26, who escaped Tuesday from the Douglas County Hospital, was recaptured late Thursday night as he stepped off a bus in Johnson City, Tenn.

Omaha Police Lt. Foster Burchard said he was notified by the FBI that the accused kidnapper-rapist had been located and that he was en route to Johnson City from Knoxville, Tenn. Burchard said he telephoned Johnson City police and asked them to pick up Harmon.

Douglas County Atty. Donald Knowles said Harmon will be extradited.

Presidential Jet Now Spirit Of '76

Washington (AP) — Air Force One is no more.

President Nixon Friday evening formally changed the name of the Boeing 707 that carries him on presidential trips from Air Force One to "The Spirit of '76."

DANCE TO "NORM SULLIVAN"

Sat., July 31st — 1 a.m.

Hidden Valley Club

Members & Guests

GOLDEN WEST STEAKS

5545 "O"

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Sun.—Thurs.
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Fri.—Sat.
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Family Dining

6 DINNERS

All under \$2 each

Starting at 1.49

ALSO SERVING SANDWICHES

FREE COFFEE with lunches 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TURN DOWN THE SUN —

with SCOTCHTINT Brand Solar Control Film for windows from 3M Company. Installed by:

Forest's Furnace & Air Conditioning Co.

651 Pouch St. Phone 477-3919

For Local Taxes:

Value Figures All Accepted

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The State Board of Equalization Friday accepted for the second year in a row actual valuations of all tangible property as submitted by the state's 93 counties.

The total actual value of property for 1971 was \$15.5 billion, or roughly a \$431 million increase over 1970.

The 1971 actual values for a dozen counties dropped from the previous year, the most notable being Boone County which dropped slightly more than \$24 million.

The other eleven counties which reported a drop in actual values were Banner, Franklin, Hitchcock, Holt, Kimball, Loup, McPherson, Nemaha, Sioux, Valley and Wheeler.

Reaction To Court

Afterwards Tax Commissioner William E. Peters said, "The reason for a number of the larger drops is that the county valuations are reacting to the 1969 court decisions which lowered the valuations for certain counties. However, this did not come out until last year after 1970 valuations were set, so the reductions weren't reflected until this year."

The board which has the power to reject a county's submitted valuation, accepted the

valuations at the suggestion of Tax Commissioner Peters.

At an earlier meeting in July Peters noted that in the past whenever the board was challenged in changing a particular valuation, the courts usually went against the board's valuations.

"In 1969," Peters said, "out of 29 court cases, 21 were reversed in favor of the counties."

For tax purposes, 35 per cent of the actual valuation is the assessed valuation of tangible property. Then a mill levy is applied to the assessed valuation to determine the property tax.

Railroads Decreased

In other action, the board approved the total assessment of railroad properties which decreased from \$86 million in 1970 to \$84 million in 1971. This is a drop of 2.3 per cent.

The reason for this is that a merger caused the Burlington Northern's assessment to drop by \$3 million.

The board also accepted the railroad terminal taxation assessments for 1971 for the 93 counties except for Douglas, Lancaster and Thurston counties.

Where Will The Money Come From?

Department of Revenue officials are wondering if Hitchcock County may not have money problems next year.

Last year the county reported a tangible property tax base of \$57.3 million and a tax levy of 13.77 mills.

This year valuation has been rolled back to \$46.6 million, a level accepted Friday by the state Board of Equalization, and state officials wonder how the county can raise its needed money without exceeding the constitutional mill levy limit.

Under the state Constitution,

a county's mill levy may not exceed 14.28 mills unless local voters authorize a higher figure.

Last year's levy would have raised approximately \$789,000 for the county, compared to a maximum possible this year of \$694,000.

County Board Slices \$402,000 From Budget

Lancaster County commissioners Friday cut \$402,000 from the county budget before giving it to County Clerk Carl Harman to prepare in final form.

Biggest reduction came in reserves, decreased by \$250,000.

Other major reductions were \$77,000 cut from Lancaster Manor and \$75,000 from the special road levy.

Bourne said the commissioners "are working every budget to the minimum amount to get by on this year."

He said the increases are largely due to activities outside of the County-City Building, with "only \$125,000 increased for the courthouse."

'Uniform' Addresses

Pretoria, South Africa (AP) — Post office officials have ordered all white postal workers to address non-whites as they would whites "for the sake of uniformity." Post office employees must now address non-white customers and co-workers as Mister, Mrs., Miss, Doctor and Professor as the case may be.

Engineer Consulted

The road cut was made after the commissioners had called in County Engineer Walter Hoppe and asked where cuts could be made. They told him some cuts would be necessary.

"We're screaming for money," County Commissioner Kenneth Bourne said, referring to the commissioners' difficulties cutting the budget so it will fit within constitutional limitations.

Hoppe suggested the Roca East project of \$75,000 for blacktopping 1.7 miles could be temporarily delayed.

Held Up For Now

The commissioners agreed to hold up the project temporarily.

The cut in Lancaster Manor's budget was made up of a number of small items.

Reserves cut to gain the \$250,000 were the general fund (cut \$100,000), the bridge fund (cut \$50,000), the medical fund (cut \$50,000) and the relief fund (cut \$50,000).

Bourne said 100 copies of the budget will be printed for public use. The public hearing will be held Aug. 10 at 2 p.m.

"Pretty Hefty Levy"

Hartman told board members following the cuts that the budget would fall "well within" the constitutional limit of 14.28 mills, but he described it as "a pretty hefty levy." The county's levy for the 1970-71 fiscal year was 10.54 mills.

DANCE THIS WEEK END at the BORDER INN

3 mi. North of Dorchester on Hwy. 2

Open 12 p.m.—1 a.m. Daily
Closed Monday

Members: \$1 per year per family

German Festival

Magnificent German specialties from authentic recipes: Wiener Schnitzel, Schnitzel Holstein, Saurbraten, Knack Wurst, Hot Potato Salad, Crisp Potato Pancakes.

RAMADA INN

Interstate 80 at Airport Exit

Pamella D

nightly at the organ in the

Lancer Lounge

RAMADA INN

Interstate 80 at Airport Exit

Mentally Ill Aren't 'Warehoused' Now

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

The success of Nebraska's decade-long move away from the "warehousing" of the mentally ill has been pointed up dramatically in new patient population figures just made available.

State mental hospitals which in the late 1950s were housing a daily average of more than 4,000 patients, counted less than 1,300 as a daily average in the fiscal year ended June 30.

"You'd have to go back to the early 1930s or the 1920s to find as few patients in the hospitals as we have today," notes Dr. Robert Osborne, deputy institutions director for medical services.

Not Fewer Ill

This doesn't mean Nebraska has fewer mentally ill citizens.

"We are treating more patients in the system than at any time in our state's history," said Dr. Osborne.

What a quiet revolution in dealing with mental health problems has done is to intensify treatment so that an in-patient need not be hospitalized so long, and to provide community centers for treatment of out-patients closer to home.

A study by Jon Wergin, director of bio-statistics for the Institutions Department, has disclosed that whereas in 1947 the length of in-patient hospitalization averaged 133 days, in 1969 this had been reduced to 38 days.

Out-Patient Record

At the same time — and particularly in the past decade — the number of persons seeking and obtaining help with mental problems at out-patient clinics has climbed, reaching a record 4,341 in the fiscal year just ended.

Not too many years ago Nebraska's mental illness facilities consisted of the state hospitals — now called regional centers — at Hastings, Norfolk and Lincoln, and the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha.

Then state-operated clinics were established at North Platte, Hastings, Lincoln and Omaha.

A community mental health center serving 11 counties was established at Scottsbluff. Grand Island got into the act, and federally aided clinic-type programs have been developed at the Lutheran Medical Center and Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha.

The most significant recent development has been the establishment of local mental health services, sometimes referred to as "satellite clinics."

These are clinics set up at the instigation of a local community,

which provides space, secretarial help, telephone service and such accommodations, with the state providing the expert staff.

Depending on out-patient load, professionals travel to these clinics for service, perhaps once a week, perhaps once a month.

2 New Clinics Open

Within recent days such clinics have opened in Wahoo and Falls City. Others are located at Chadron, Gordon, Alliance, Mullen, O'gallala, McCook, Cambridge, Lexington, Kearney, Valentine, Ainsworth, Bassett, Dakota City, Seward, York, Hebron, Crete, Nebraska City, Fairbury, Beatrice, Auburn and Pawnee City.

"We are getting the service out where the people are, and reaching patients who have never been contacted before," said Dr. Osborne.

Of the three regional centers, the one at Hastings counted the heaviest in-patient load in the past year.

Resident patients averaged 518 at Hastings, a far cry from the 1,571 average during the biennium which ended in 1959. At Lincoln, where the patient load also used to average more than 1,500 the fiscal 1971 average was 405. At Norfolk, where averages well in excess of 1,000 once were common, the past year's average was 282. The Nebraska Psychiatric Institute averaged 71.

Although shortened stays have cut the daily average of resident patients, admissions to the hospitals have increased in recent years. Admissions and readmissions totaled 2,967 in the past year, compared with a recent-year low of 1,949 in fiscal 1967.

Legislators To Study Use Of Methadone

By United Press International

The chairman of a legislative interim study committee on drugs said Friday the possibility of methadone maintenance programs and halfway houses for addicts would be investigated.

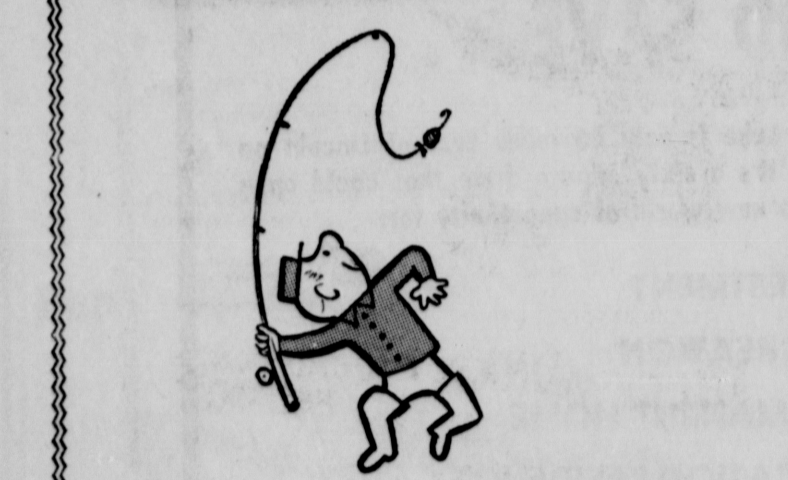
State Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha said the committee will meet for the first time on Aug. 11, at the State Capitol building. The meeting, he said, would be organizational and no hearings would be held.

The committee has been commissioned by the Legislature to study the whole area of drug abuse and accessibility of drugs in the state, plus make legislative recommendations to the Unicameral.

Mahoney said a study would be made of the state's educational institutions to try and determine the extent of abuse on the campuses.

A series of public hearings will be held during the remainder of the year, he said. Asked to give testimony on the problem will be judges, mayors, county attorneys, health officials and former addicts.

Another area the committee may investigate, the chairman said, is a separate division within the state health department which would deal strictly with drug abuse matters.



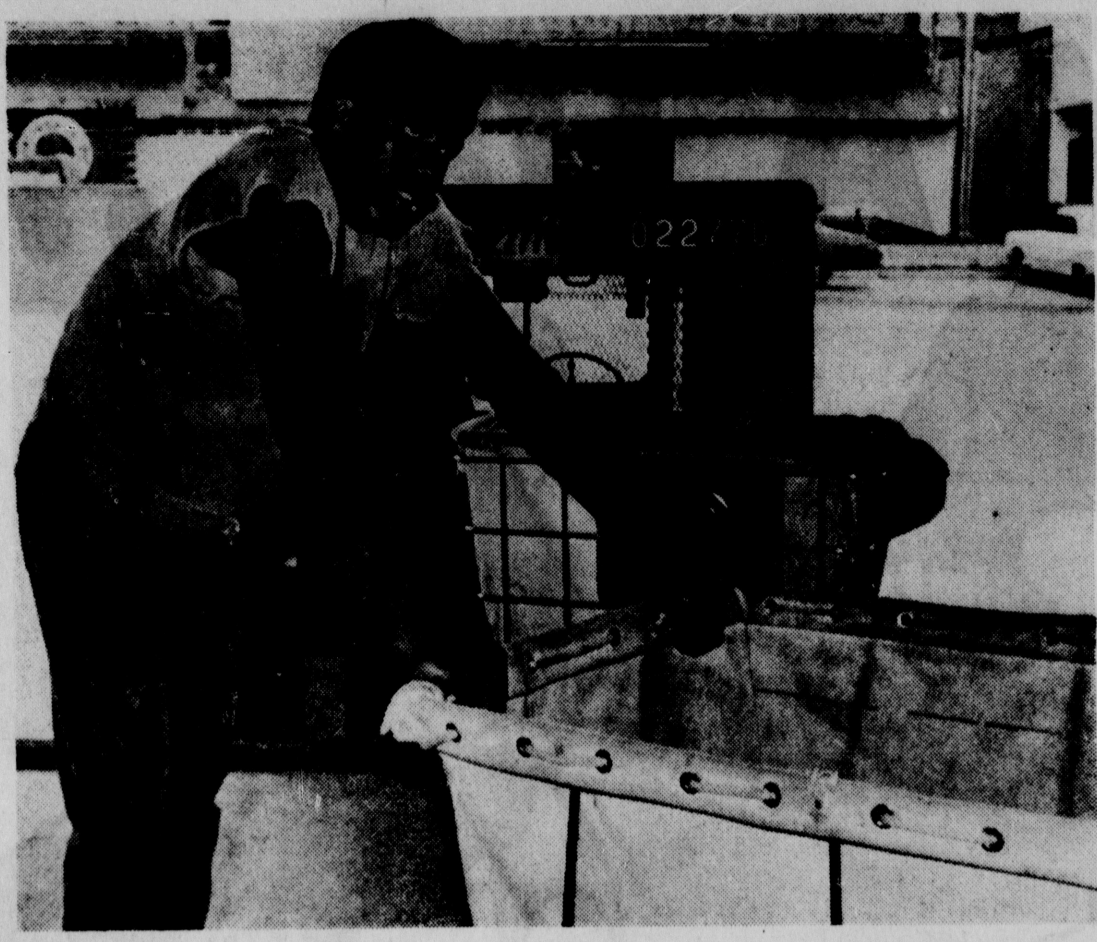
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JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS



MIKE . . . at work on the dock at the Post Office.

Youth-in-Action Neighborhood Youth Corps Big Help For Job Seekers

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Lincoln youth credits the Neighbor Youth Corps for helping him land a summer job with the Lincoln Post Office.

"NYC helped me learn how to find a job, how to look and act," said Mike Fultz of 1711 No. 26th.

Mike said the program also taught him "you've got to work pretty good and get to work on time."

"How To Meet People"

And he added, it has aided him in learning "how to meet different kinds of people."

Mike, who will be a junior at Lincoln High School this fall, started as a Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollee while a junior high school student.

He spent one summer working at Whittier Junior High, and last summer he was a custodial helper at the Public Schools Administration Building.

This summer, he is at the main Post Office building, where he is winning excellent reports as a conscientious worker, doing general custodial duties.

Raise Welcomed

He works five days a week from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. And he said he greeted the hefty raise in pay from NYC to postal work with enthusiasm.

A federally funded program, NYC is aimed at helping youngsters financially and giving them job experience. The public schools help the students find jobs in nonprofit, service-oriented enterprises and the federal funds pay them.

Most work for the schools, in jobs ranging from laboring tasks to tutoring.

NYC officials hope the training will give them the experience they need to find employment on their own, as well as job training and help in choosing a career.

Mike is considered one of the program's finest "graduates," according to Ed Schwartzkopf, supervisor of student employment and director of NYC for the Lincoln Public Schools.

A burly lad with a love for sports, Mike is an obvious candidate for anybody's football team. And with a size that belies his youth, he is by now used to queries from football fans about where he's going to college next year.

He will be on the field this fall, as a center for the Lincoln High football team. And he will be a basketball and track contender for the school again as well.

Till the end of the summer, however, Mike will put his muscles to work for the Postal Service.

"The best thing NYC teaches you is how to get a job," he said with a smile as he went back to work on the dock at the Post Office.

G.I. Harvard Student Missing In Boston

Grand Island, Neb. (UPI) — A Grand Island man, Michael Early, 22, remained missing in the Boston, Mass., area late Friday.

Early has been missing since leaving for a Boy Scout camping trip three weeks ago. He is a scoutmaster.

A brother, Pat Early, said he last saw his brother leaving his apartment to catch a taxi. He had a duffle bag and other camping equipment with him.

The Harvard University student never reached his destination.

The disappearance was reported July 11 by the brother, who had returned to the apartment to pick up his own camping equipment for a Scout campout in New Hampshire.

The missing man's mother, Mrs. Ruby J. Early of Grand Island, has gone to Boston.

Earlier this summer Michael was assaulted by an unidentified person while at a camping area near Boston. However, authorities said they don't believe the assault and the disappearance were connected.

Grand Island Scout Executive John McCurdy, who had worked closely with both brothers, said he was "taken aback" by the news and does not believe Michael would "just disappear."

The Rev. Frank Horelek, superintendent of Central Catholic High School here, confirmed this feeling, saying it would be "out of character" for Michael to voluntarily disappear.

Boston police were continuing their probe.

Pen Escapees Plead Guilty To Charges

Four Nebraska Penal Complex inmates Friday pleaded guilty in Lancaster County Court to felony charges of "inmate detaining another" in connection with a July 16 escape attempt from the penitentiary.

Sentencing for Lawrence J. Ortiz, 41; John A. Scott, 33; Howard Crooks, 43; and James H. Byrd, 31, was deferred by Judge William Hastings pending a pre-sentence investigation.

According to report by Penitentiary officials at the time of the incident, the four inmates allegedly took six correctional officers hostage at knife-point in the east cell block area and secured them in a closet area.

The four were allegedly spotted crawling out of a window of the cell house by people attending a patio party for newly-appointed Warden Charles Wolff at the nearby warden's residence.

Armed prison officials halted the four inmates as they climbed over the prison fence after firing warning shots.

GIs To Be Treated

Washington (AP) — The Army announced that urinalysis tests to detect heroin users will be given to GIs in specified situations in the United States beginning next week as part of an expanded worldwide program to prevent drug abuse in the armed services.

Macy Has Only All-Indian School Board In State

Macy — The Macy Public School, a District 1 approved school with almost total Indian enrollment, is the only public school in Nebraska served by an all-Indian school board.

New officers elected recently are: president, Edward Cline. Omaha Tribal Council chairman; secretary, Maxine Parker, the only woman to serve for many years; treasurer, Daniel Webster, an officer for the tribal police force.

Other members are: Alfred Gilpin, deputy director of the Golden Rod Hills Community Action Program; Lawrence Cook, and Victor Robinson, tribal council members.

Tennessee Police Capture Harmon, Hospital Escapee

Omaha (AP) — Thomas F. Harmon, 26, who escaped Tuesday from the Douglas County Hospital, was recaptured late Thursday night as he stepped off a bus in Johnson City, Tenn.

Omaha Police Lt. Foster Burchard said he was notified by the FBI that the accused kidnapper-rapist had been located and that he was en route to Johnson City from Knoxville, Tenn. Burchard said he telephoned Johnson City police and asked them to pick up Harmon.

Douglas County Atty. Donald Knowles said Harmon will be extradited.

Presidential Jet Now Spirit Of '76

Washington (AP) — Air Force One is no more.

President Nixon Friday evening formally changed the name of the Boeing 707 that carries him on presidential trips from Air Force One to "The Spirit of '76."

DANCE TO "NORM SULLIVAN" Sat., July 31st — 1 a.m. Hidden Valley Club Members & Guests

GOLDEN WEST STEAKS 5545 "O" OPEN Sun.—Thurs. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri.—Sat. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Family Dining 6 DINNERS All under \$2 each Starting at 1.49 ALSO SERVING SANDWICHES FREE COFFEE with lunches 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For Local Taxes:

Value Figures All Accepted

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The State Board of Equalization Friday accepted for the second year in a row actual valuations of all tangible property as submitted by the state's 93 counties.

The total actual value of property for 1971 was \$15.5 billion, or roughly a \$431 million increase over 1970.

The 1971 actual values for a dozen counties dropped from the previous year, the most notable being Boone County which dropped slightly more than \$24 million.

The other eleven counties which reported a drop in actual values were Banner, Franklin, Hitchcock, Holt, Kimball, Loup, McPherson, Nemaha, Sioux, Valley and Wheeler.

Reaction To Court

Afterwards Tax Commissioner William E. Peters said, "The reason for a number of the larger drops is that the county valuations are reacting to the 1969 court decisions which lowered the valuations for certain counties. However, this did not come out until last year after 1970 valuations were set, so the reductions weren't reflected until this year."

The board which has the power to reject a county's submitted valuation, accepted the

valuations at the suggestion of Tax Commissioner Peters.

At an earlier meeting in July Peters noted that in the past whenever the board was challenged in changing a particular valuation, the courts usually went against the board's valuations.

"In 1969," Peters said, "out of 29 court cases, 21 were reversed in favor of the counties."

For tax purposes, 35 per cent of the actual valuation is the assessed valuation of tangible property. Then a mill levy is applied to the assessed valuation to determine the property tax.

Railroads Decreased

In other action, the board approved the total assessment of railroad properties which decreased from \$86 million in 1970 to \$84 million in 1971. This is a drop of 2.3 per cent.

The reason for this is that a merger caused the Burlington Northern's assessment to drop by \$3 million.

The board also accepted the railroad terminal taxation assessments for 1971 for the 93 counties except for Douglas, Lancaster and Thurston counties.

Where Will The Money Come From?

Department of Revenue officials are wondering if Hitchcock County may not have money problems next year.

Last year the county reported a tangible property tax base of \$57.3 million and a tax levy of 13.77 mills.

This year valuation has been rolled back to \$48.6 million, a level accepted Friday by the state Board of Equalization, and state officials wonder how the county can raise its needed money without exceeding the constitutional mill levy limit.

Under the state Constitution,

a county's mill levy may not exceed 14.28 mills unless local voters authorize a higher figure.

Last year's levy would have raised approximately \$789,000 for the county, compared to a maximum possible this year of \$694,000.

County Board Slices \$402,000 From Budget

Lancaster County commissioners Friday cut \$402,000 from the county budget before giving it to County Clerk Carl Hartman to prepare in final form.

Biggest reduction came in reserves, decreased by \$250,000.

Other major reductions were \$77,000 cut from Lancaster Manor and \$75,000 from the special road levy.

Engineer Consulted

The road cut was made after the commissioners had called in County Engineer Walter Hoppe and asked where cuts could be made. They told him some cuts would be necessary.

"We're screaming for money," County Commissioner Kenneth Bourne said, referring to the commissioners' difficulties cutting the budget so it will fit within constitutional limitations.

Hoppe suggested the Roca East project of \$75,000 for blacktopping 1.7 miles could be temporarily delayed.

Held Up For Now

The commissioners agreed to hold up the project temporarily.

The cut in Lancaster Manor's budget was made up of a number of small items.

Reserves cut to gain the \$250,000 were the general fund (cut \$100,000), the bridge fund (cut \$50,000), the medical fund (cut \$50,000) and the relief fund (cut \$50,000).

Bourne said 100 copies of the budget will be printed for public use. The public hearing will be held Aug. 10 at 2 p.m.

"Pretty Hefty Levy"

Hartman told board members following the cuts that the budget would fall "well within" the constitutional limit of 14.28 mills, but he described it as "a pretty hefty levy." The county's levy for the 1970-71 fiscal year was 10.54 mills.

Nolan Resigning

Washington (UPI) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. said that John S. Nolan is resigning as deputy assistant secretary of the Treasury for "compelling personal and financial reasons." Nolan, from Miami, Fla., was appointed to the post April 1, 1969.

UNWIND AT LUNCH TIME WITH A BEERWICH Just \$1.25 HOLIDAY INN LOUNGE AIRPORT-NORTHEAST

DANCE THIS WEEK END at the BORDER INN 3 mi. North of Dorchester on Hwy. 6. Open 12 p.m.—1 a.m. Daily Closed Monday Members: \$1 per year per family

Fri.—July 30 9-1 The Tennessee Rambler Sat.—July 31 8:30-12:30 The Accordanettes Sun.—Aug. 1 8-12 Roy Williams & the Rhythm Makers

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RAMADA INN Interstate 80 at Airport Exit

Pamella D nightly at the organ in the Lancer Lounge

RAMADA INN Interstate 80 at Airport Exit

Judge Denies Temporary ADC Restraining Order

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Federal Judge Warren K. Urbom refused Friday to grant a temporary order restraining the State Welfare Department from reducing payments to aid to dependent children (ADC) families, effective Aug. 1.

However, Judge Urbom scheduled a hearing for next Tuesday on a request for a temporary injunction with the same objective, holding no irreparable or irreparable damage would result from waiting for the later hearing.

The welfare department has

directed a ratable reduction beginning Aug. 1 in ADC payments to Nebraska recipients, which has the effect of reducing payments to recipients who also hold jobs and earn money.

The challenging suit was filed as a class action by two ADC beneficiaries, Sandra Zollicoffer of Lincoln, who supports four children, and Sally M. Sims of Omaha, a divorced mother who has five children. Both mothers work.

Mrs. Zollicoffer, who earns \$306 per month as a YWCA employee, has been notified her monthly ADC payment of \$161.68

will be eliminated altogether, according to the petition.

Mrs. Sims, employed by the Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Retardation (ENCOR) at \$320 per month, allegedly has been notified her monthly ADC payment is being reduced from \$211.11 to \$68.07 beginning Aug. 1. She is enrolled in Creighton University for training as a teacher for the mentally retarded, according to her petition.

Both plaintiffs contend the health and welfare of their families are being jeopardized by the cutbacks as the administrative standards before the reduction were barely enough for survival.

They contend the State Welfare Department "ratably reduced budgeting standards"—reduced need standards—violate the equal protection and due process provisions of the U.S. constitution as well as the Social Security Act of 1935.

They alleged that cutting payments only for ADC recipients—and not for the assistance categories for the blind, aged or disabled—represents an "arbitrary classification" violating the equal protection safeguard.

Further, they alleged that State Welfare Director Lawrence Graham ordered the payment reduction by "ad-

ministrative fiat" without proper notice and hearing.

Representing the plaintiffs are Thomas A. Brown of the Legal Aid Society of Omaha, H. Bruce Hamilton of the Lincoln Legal

Service Society, and Robert Crosby of Lincoln, attorney for the Nebraska Catholic Conference.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Ewald Warnholz, counsel for the State

Welfare Department, told the court at Friday's hearing that a temporary restraining order would serve no purpose because August ADC checks already were made out.

Anti-Pornography Seminar Sought

After indicating last week that state government was going to aid municipalities in their attempts to regulate pornography, Gov. J. James Exon met with county attorneys Friday to discuss the possibilities of a seminar to give prosecutors "legal expertise" in the area of pornography.

Exon previously said he felt more effective prosecution of persons selling magazines, films and entertainment would be possible if legal technicalities the accused persons used to get off on were understood.

Attorney General Clarence Meyer said before the meeting that police and prosecutors are currently stymied, unless they can get help from the Supreme Court or Congress.

However, Meyer said the "big problem" with the prosecution of violators is in defining just what obscenity consists of.

The famous Roth case is the yardstick used currently to establish obscenity. It is a three-step process which requires three factors to be present before obscenity can be established:

"If the dominant theme taken as a whole appeals to a prurient interest in sex; second, if the material is patently offensive because it affronts standards of the community; and three, if the

material is utterly without redeeming social value, then it may be considered obscene," Meyer said.

He felt convictions were more likely if it was possible to get all cases heard before juries. The reason that the cases often are not before juries is that in all states the accused has the right to waive a jury trial in favor of a judge deciding the verdict.

An organization known as Citizens for Decent Literature has prompted its members to deluge the Governor's office with mail demanding controls on pornography. The organization has also asked for contributions to finance the seminar for the attorneys.

Flames Damage Store At Oshkosh

Oshkosh (UPI) — No damage estimate has been set in a fire which damaged a part of the Gambles Store here Wednesday night.

The blaze was caused by lightning. Firemen from Oshkosh, Lisco and Llewellyn answered the call.

Mishap Toll Down

New York (UPI) — The traffic accident toll declined in May in lives, injuries and property damage compared with a year earlier, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

Tallow Ordered

Los Angeles (UPI) — Peterson Manufacturing Co., a division of Kane-Miller Co., has obtained a \$3 million contract from the State Trading Co. of India to supply 16,000 metric tons of tallow for the manufacture of soap.

Current Movies

Times: Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: "Murphy's War" (GP) 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

Stuart: "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Nebraska: "Shoot Out" (GP) 1:03, 2:43, 4:23, 6:03, 7:43, 9:23.

Varsity: "Klute" (R) 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:24.

State: "The Horsemen" (GP) 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.

Joyo: "Song of Norway" 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45.

84th & O: Cartoon, 9:00. "Love Story" 9:07. "Sterile Cuckoo" 11:10. Last complete show, 10:15.

Starview: "Simon, King Of The Witches" 9:00. "The Losers" 10:41. "Crimson Cult" 12:16.

Embassy: "Love Me Please" 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20, 11:00.

West O: "Pretty Maids All In A Row" 9:00. Kelleys Heroes" 10:47. Last complete show, 9:45.

Indian Hills: "The Last Run" (GP) 1:05, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:40, 9:25.

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IT'S THE "DIRTY BUNCH" ON WHEELS!
Killers By Instinct... Mercenaries By Profession!
THE LOSERS
LATE SHOW!
"THE CRIMSON CULT"

Saturday, July 31, 1971 **The Lincoln Star 11**
Ahrens Spread Sold To Runners
Ashby — The Ahrens Cattle Corp. has announced the sale of its 18,500-acre ranch north of here.
The ranch came under corporation ownership several years ago when the original owner, Henry Ahrens, died.
Headquarters unit of the ranch, consisting of about 13,000 acres, was sold to Blaine and Robert Runner of Mullen. The remainder was sold to owners of five adjoining properties.
The Northern Plains Land & Cattle Agency of Alliance, which handled the sale, also announced that the 5,000-acre Runner Ranch at Mullen has been sold to Robert Finney of Seneca.
The agency did not disclose sale prices.
Delivery service satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.

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It's scrumdiddlyumptious!
A Paramount Picture

NEBRASKA 12th & P STS TEL: 432-3126
CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1 P.M.
THREE FAST GUNS AGAINST ONE DETERMINED MAN!
GREGORY PECK
IN A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
SHOOT OUT
PAT QUINN • ROBERT LYONS
PARK FREE FOR STUNT AND BRAWL AFTER 1 P.M. AT 8:00 P.M. 12th & P STS. 12th & A

Judge Denies Temporary ADC Restraining Order

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Federal Judge Warren K. Urbom refused Friday to grant a temporary order restraining the State Welfare Department from reducing payments to aid to dependent children (ADC) families, effective Aug. 1.

However, Judge Urbom scheduled a hearing for next Tuesday on a request for a temporary injunction with the same objective, holding no irreparable damage would result from waiting for the later hearing.

The welfare department has

directed a ratable reduction beginning Aug. 1 in ADC payments to Nebraska recipients, which has the effect of reducing payments to recipients who also hold jobs and earn money.

The challenging suit was filed as a class action by two ADC beneficiaries, Sandra Zollicoffer of Lincoln, who supports four children, and Sally M. Sims of Omaha, a divorced mother who has five children. Both mothers work.

Mrs. Zollicoffer, who earns \$306 per month as a YWCA employee, has been notified her monthly ADC payment of \$161.68

will be eliminated altogether, according to the petition.

Mrs. Sims, employed by the Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Retardation (ENCOR) at \$320 per month, allegedly has been notified her monthly ADC payment is being reduced from \$211.11 to \$68.07 beginning Aug. 1. She is enrolled in Creighton University for training as a teacher for the mentally retarded, according to her petition.

Both plaintiffs contend the health and welfare of their families are being jeopardized by the cutbacks as the administrative standards before the reduction were barely enough for survival.

They contend the State Welfare Department's "ratable reduced budgeting standards" — reduced need standards — violate the equal protection and due process provisions of the U.S. constitution as well as the Social Security Act of 1935.

They alleged that cutting payments only for ADC recipients — and not for the assistance categories for the blind, aged or disabled — represents an "arbitrary classification" violating the equal protection safeguard.

Further, they alleged that State Welfare Director Lawrence Graham ordered the payment reduction by "administrative fiat" without proper notice and hearing.

Representing the plaintiffs are Thomas A. Brown of the Legal Aid Society of Omaha, H. Bruce Hamilton of the Lincoln Legal Service Society, and Robert Crosby of Lincoln, attorney for the Nebraska Catholic Conference.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Ewald Warnholz, counsel for the State

Welfare Department, told the court at Friday's hearing that a temporary restraining order would serve no purpose because August ADC checks already were made out.

He felt convictions were more likely if it was possible to get all cases heard before juries. The reason that the cases often are not before juries is that in all states the accused has the right to waive a jury trial in favor of a judge deciding the verdict.

Ahrens Spread Sold To Runners

Ashby — The Ahrens Cattle Corp. has announced the sale of its 18,500-acre ranch north of here.

The ranch came under corporation ownership several years ago when the original owner, Henry Ahrens, died.

Headquarters unit of the ranch, consisting of about 13,000 acres, was sold to Blaine and Robert Runner of Mullen. The remainder was sold to owners of five adjoining properties.

The Northern Plains Land & Cattle Agency of Alliance, which handled the sale, also announced that the 5,000-acre Runner Ranch at Mullen has been sold to Robert Finney of Seneca.

The agency did not disclose sale prices.

Delivery service satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.

Mellerdrammers

"Dirty Work At The Crossroads" at the GASLIGHT THEATRE 322 So. 9th

Curtain 9 p.m. Wed.-Sat. Adm. \$1.50 Wed. & Thurs. \$2.00 Fri. & Sat.

Our Summer Hours

1-5, 6:30-12

indoor Miniature Golf, Pool, Bowling

SNOOKER Bowl

48th & Dudley 434-9822

VFW Saturday Nite Dance

FEATURING KEITH FRANK 8:30-12:30

Entertainment Lower Level

131 3900 Cornhusker Members & Guests

DANCE — DANCE — DANCE — DANCE

Syracuse Ballroom

presents "HEAVEN"

Sat., July 31, 1971 • 9:30 to 12:30

DANCE — DANCE — DANCE — DANCE

Fly or Drive to the

FLYING-V

2 miles South of Utica
2 1/2 miles North of I-80 Interchange

STEAKHOUSE & BALLROOM

Open to the public 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

HORIZON ROOM DINE EARLY and DANCE

No Reservations Necessary Your Hosts, Kenneth & Estella Volzke

ENDS SOON! 84th DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"O" Street is closed—Use Vine or A to 84th Street Entrance

Now, "Love Story" becomes your story.

All MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal • John Marley & Ray Milland

also Liza Minnelli

The Sterile Cuckoo

FRI. AUG. 13 thru SUN. AUG. 15

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM LINCOLN

100th ANNIVERSARY Ringling Bros. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

Produced by Irvin Feld Staged & Directed by Richard Barstow

FREE CENTENNIAL OFFER! 100th Anniversary Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Commemorative Medal Free With Each Ticket Purchased in Advance Or By Mail.

All Seats Reserved \$5.00-\$4.00-\$3.00 Tax included

SAVE \$1 ON KIDS UNDER 12 FRI. NIGHT at 8:00 P.M. TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT: MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM MILLER & PAINE—Downtown, Gateway, Treasure City, N. S. INFORMATION PHONE 477-3761

FOR BEST SEATS Mail This Coupon Now!

RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS P.O. Box 6114 Lincoln, Neb. 68501

Adult Ticket \$1.00 per ticket = \$1.00
Child Ticket \$0.50 (under 12 years) per ticket = \$0.50
Total amount of Check or Money Order \$ (Please Print)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ (Indicate self-addressed, stamped envelope)

Circle Performance Desired

AUGUST 13 FRI. 8:00 P.M.
14 SAT. 2:30 P.M.
15 SUN. 8:00 P.M.
16 SUN. 2:30 P.M.
17 SUN. 6:30 P.M.

Children under 12, \$1.00 less than adult prices

Our Summer Hours

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Anti-Pornography Seminar Sought

After indicating last week that state government was going to state municipalities in their attempts to regulate pornography, Gov. J. James Exon met with county attorneys Friday to discuss the possibilities of a seminar to give prosecutors "legal expertise" in the area of pornography.

Exon previously said he felt more effective prosecution of persons selling magazines, films and entertainment would be possible if legal technicalities the accused persons used to get off on were understood.

Attorney General Clarence Meyer said before the meeting that police and prosecutors are currently stymied, unless they can get help from the Supreme Court or Congress.

However, Meyer said the "big problem" with the prosecution of violators is in defining just what obscenity consists of.

Flames Damage Store At Oshkosh

Oshkosh (UPI) — No damage estimate has been set in a fire which damaged a part of the Gambles Store here Wednesday night.

The blaze was caused by lightning.

Firemen from Oshkosh, Lisco and Llewellyn answered the call.

Mishap Toll Down

New York (UPI) — The traffic accident toll declined in May in lives, injuries and property damage compared with a year earlier, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock Ave.

SONG OF NORWAY

ADULTS \$1.00, under 12 50c

a public concert with tony fontane

television, radio and popular recording star

Sunday, August 1 at 8 P.M. pinewood bowl LINCOLN

COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED EMBASSY THEATRE

1730 "O" ST. 432-6042

"LOVE ME...PLEASE"

LINDA BOYCE • SHIBA STUART • ANTY LINN

WRITTEN & DIRECTED BY VICTOR PETERS • IN COLOR

ADULTS ONLY! NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

SHOWN AT — 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20 FRI. & SAT. LATE SHOW AT 11 P.M.

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE

28th and Vine 466-2371

BIG 3 FEATURE PROGRAM

OPEN 7:45 SHOW AT DUSK TONIGHT!

THE EVIL SPIRIT... MUST CHOOSE EVIL! THE BLACK MASS... THE CURSES... THE INCANTATIONS... THE CEREMONIAL SEX...

SIMON-KING of the WITCHES

ANDREW PRINE • BRENDA SCOTT

METROCOLOR

IT'S THE "DIRTY BUNCH" ON WHEELS!

Killers By Instinct... Mercenaries By Profession!

THE LOSERS

In COLOR

LATE SHOW! "THE CRIMSON CULT"

Kelly's Heroes

Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles, Carroll O'Connor and Donald Sutherland in KELLY'S HEROES

STATE

44A GUTTY SAGA FEATURING THE WORLD'S ROUGHEST SPORT! 77

—SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

The Horsemen

starring OMAR SHARIF LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG-JACK PALANCE

Super Panavision

NOW SHOWING AT THESE FINE Cooper Theatres

COOPER / LINCOLN

54th & O STS. TEL: 434-7421

SAT. AND SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.

PETER O'TOOLE "MURPHY'S WAR"

MURPHY—a boozing son-of-a-bombthrower! He'll get you from the air, the water, in the jungle!

STUART

13th & P STS TEL: 432-1465

Continuous Daily From 1 p.m.

WONKAMANIA IS SWEEPING THE COUNTRY!

CLEVELAND: "A non-Disney movie that out-Disneys Disney."—Cleveland Press

LOS ANGELES: "A classic in the tradition of 'Wizard Of Oz' and will be playing annually thirty years from now."—Los Angeles Herald Examiner

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Meet Charles at the Chocolate Factory, with his scrumdiddlyumptious friends!

DAVID L. WOLPER presents WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

NEBRASKA

12th & P STS TEL: 432-3126

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1 P.M.

THREE FAST GUNS AGAINST ONE DETERMINED MAN!

GREGORY PECK

IN A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION

SHOOT OUT

PAT QUINN • ROBERT FLYONS

PARK FREE FOR STUART AND NEBRASKA AFTER 6 P.M. AT: RAMPART, 12th & P / 7th & D

Residency Nixed
Hartford, Conn. (UPI) — A three-judge federal panel, citing a 1969 U.S. Supreme Court decision, tossed out Connecticut's recently passed one-year welfare residency requirement law.

ARNOLD HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Lincoln Air Park — 5th & Baker
"And The Truth Shall Make You Free" John 8:32
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
Wendell Howden, Pastor

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14th and A, SUNDAY, AUGUST 1
"The Low Hurdles"
8:30 a.m. Communion
11:00 a.m. "Ultra-Sonic"
Dr. Darrel E. Berg preaching
9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages
Including retarded

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN CHURCH
27th & Y
Sunday, August 1
Guest Speaker, Mr. Tim Peterson
Emmett G. Haas, Pastor
Bible School 9 a.m. — Worship 10:15

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 School
10:30 Service

MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
28th & Holdrege
Worship: 9:30
Sunday School 8:45

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH
2600 NO. 70
10:00 A.M.
"THE INCOMPARABLE CHRIST"
7:00 p.m.
Problems In Perilous Times #4
"IF I WERE SATAN"
Sun. School 11:00 a.m.
Midweek (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
WONDERFUL MUSIC SUPERVISED NURSERY
Pastor H. B. Leastman

WELCOME
EBENEZER UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
801 B Street
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9th St. and Charleston
Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
20th and D Streets
Worship at 9:30 and 11:00
(9:30 service broadcast on KFOR)
ZION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
9th and D Streets
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9 a.m.
NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
6200 Adams St.
Summer Schedule
Worship & Church School 9:00
ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
1302 P St.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 1
"Beginning Again"
Reverend Francis Schmidt
St. Paul United Methodist Church
12th & M Sts.
Worship
9:30 AM
11:00 AM

THE LUTHERAN METRO PARISH CHURCHES OF LINCOLN (ALC-LCA) INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP
AMERICAN 42ND & VINE
WORSHIP 8:15 & 10:45; SS 9:30
EVANGELICAL UNITED 5945 FREMONT
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:45
FIRST 1551 SO. 70TH
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:45
FRIENDS 6TH & D
WORSHIP 10:30; SS 9:15
GRACE 22ND & WASHINGTON
WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30; SS 9:30
LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES 325 LINCOLN CENTER, 15th & N
Institutional Chaplaincy, Counseling and Social Welfare Information.
LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL 535 NO. 16TH
WORSHIP 9:30
OUR SAVIOURS 40TH & C
WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30; SS 9:30
PRINCE OF PEACE 12TH & BENTON
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:40
SHERIDAN/37TH & SHERIDAN
WORSHIP 8:00, 9:00 & 10:30
SS 9:00 & 10:30
ST. ANDREWS 1015 LANCASTER LANE
WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:45; SS 9:30
SOUTHWOOD Southwood Community Center
5000 Tipperary Trail
WORSHIP 9:30; SS 8:15

Take Your Problems To Church This Weekend . . . Millions Leave Them There.
Lincoln Lutheran CHURCHES
(Missouri Synod)
CALVARY 28th & Franklin
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
CHRIST 44th & Sumner
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
FAITH 63rd & Madison
Worship 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
HOLY CROSS Adams & Airbase Rd.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
IMMANUEL 2601 S. 11th
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
REDEEMER 33rd & J St.
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
TRINITY 12th & N St.
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
& 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
UNIVERSITY CHAPEL— 15th & O Street
Worship 9:30 A.M.

Nixon To Iowa
Des Moines (UPI) —Gov. Robert D. Ray said Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. will accompany President Nixon to the Rathbun Dam dedication Saturday.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
1101 So. 26th 423-2380
(A Smaller-Friendlier Church)
Sun. Sch. 10 am—Worship 10 am
Affiliated with the Nat'l. Assoc. of Congregational Christian Churches

HOLMES PARK Bible Church
2411 South 56th
"Good News of Peace with God" (Eph. 6:15)
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 am. and 7 p.m. Worship Service
489-2408 Pastor Vernon Harms

Welcome To SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
525 No. 58 near Gateway
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.
Pastor: Earl Byleen

First Baptist Church
14th & K Sts.
(At the Capitol)
Church School Classes 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Youth Groups 5:15
Evening Fellowship 7:00
Midweek (Wednesday) 7:00
Pastors: Wesley Hustad Thomas Kramer

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UNIVERSITY CHAPEL— 15th & O Street
Worship 9:30 A.M.

THE BRONZE CAME LATER



Sunday
• Psalms
49:1-9
Monday
• Isaiah
11:1-5
Tuesday
• Jeremiah
51:10-15
Wednesday
• Joshua
3:14-17
Thursday
• Joshua
6:6-20
Friday
• Judges
15:1-19
Saturday
• I Kings
17:14-16

"Hall of Fame, New York University" is the way our photographer labeled this shot. Then our editor strained his eyes to see if he could make out any of the names of these great men on the tablets below the busts. He couldn't! Seven great men, but their names are lost in the shadows.

Nor does that fact obscure their greatness. The contribution each made to his fellow men remains. Yes, their greatness lies in the kind of men they were. The goals they strove for. The fruits of their perseverance and dedication.

They are not great men because they are in bronze. The bronze came later!

The largeness or smallness of our lives is measured in what we are, what we strive to be, what we aim to contribute. Yet these human elements are insufficient without the divine element—faith in God.

Today the Church is helping to mold greatness in many men. Someday a grateful posterity will cast a few of them in bronze.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society
Copyright 1971 Keikter Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery
ASSN.
See the Garden Mausoleum

West Gate Bank
Officers & Employees

Commonwealth Electric Company
Paul C. Schorr III and Staff

Lincoln Securities Company
Don Dixon - Associates - Staff

Hodgmen-Spahn-Roberts Mortuary
Directors & Employees

Golden West Steaks
Open daily 11 a.m.—10:00 p.m.

Gooch Foods, Inc.
and Employees

Lincoln Hotel
Staff and Employees

Woodville Baking Company
and Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Company
Ed Weaver and Employees

Lincoln Production Credit Assn.
Officers and Employees

Dorsey Laboratories
Pharmaceutical Manufacturers

T & M Construction Company
Glenn Manske, Don Davis and Employees

Bryant Air Conditioning & Heating
The Inner Space Problem Solvers

K-Mart Department Store
And Employees

Auman Music Center
Dean Auman and employees

Nebraska Typewriter Company
John L. Beau—Olympic Typewriters

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan
Bill, Lowe and Bert Folsom

Tony & Luigi's
Tony Alessio and Employees

Olson Construction Co.
Carl Olson and Employees

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling Salons
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Duerr and Staff

Midwest Machinery & Supply
Dorothy Boyle and Employees

Roberts/Skyline Dairy
The Management and Employees

Clarks Clothing Store
Horry Sweet and Employees

Meyers Construction Company
Dave and Verner Meyers & Employees

First National Bank & Trust Co.
Officers and Employees

Behlen Motors—1145 No. 48th
Your American Motors Dealer

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillip's 66
30 Stations to Serve You

Vanico Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.
Kaer P. Vanico, III

Pella Products of Lincoln
Jack Irwin and Associates

Carl A. Anderson, Inc.
Kenneth L. O'Hara

Yellow Cabs
Barry Strube and Drivers

T.O. Haas Tire Co.
T. O. Haas and Employees

Havelock National Bank
Officers and employees

All Aluminum Window Co.
Bart Schneck and Staff

Legionaire Club, Inc.
5736 "O" Street

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.
Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
360 No. 48th

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI
Students and Faculty

Norden Laboratories Inc.
And Employees

Heribut Cycle Co.
Jim & Phyllis Parks & employees

Wanek's of Credo
Bob Wanek and Employees

Congas, a division of Central
Telephones & Utilities Corp.

Newbury Buick-Opel, Inc.
J. Wm. Newbury and Associates

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning
Forest Boyden and Employees

Lining's Home Furnishing Center
Everett and Lee & Employees

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

Klein Bakery
Cakes-Cookies-Bread-Pastries

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
Floyd Warnimont and Employees

Elison & Knuth Drywall Co.
Nels Elison and Wilbur Knuth
And Employees

Fleming Company of Nebraska
Supply Depot for IGA

Quality Bluegrass Sodding
Landscaping—Wall Bullock

Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob Metcalf and Associates

Lincoln Equipment Company
Don Bergquist

Bradfield Drug
Prescription Specialists

Merchandise Mart, Inc.
1822 "O" Street

Residency Nixed
Hartford, Conn. (UPI) — A three-judge federal panel, citing a 1969 U.S. Supreme Court decision, tossed out Connecticut's recently passed one-year welfare residency requirement law.

ARNOLD HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Lincoln Air Park — 5th & Baker
"And The Truth Shall Make You Free" John 8:32
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Church Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
Wendell Howden, Pastor

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
16th and A. SUNDAY, AUGUST 1
"The Low Hurdles"
8:30 a.m. Communion
11:00 a.m. "Ultra-Sonic"
Dr. Darrel E. Berg preaching
9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages including retarded

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN CHURCH
27th & Y
Sunday, August 1
Guest Speaker, Mr. Tim Peterson
Emmett G. Haas, Pastor
Bible School 9 a.m. — Worship 10:15

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
3920 So. 19th
9:30 School
10:30 Service

MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
28th & Holdrege
Worship: 9:30
Sunday School 8:45

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH
2600 NO. 70
10:00 A.M.
"THE INCOMPARABLE CHRIST"
7:00 p.m.

Problems In Perilous Times #4
"IF I WERE SATAN"

Sun. School 11:00 a.m.
Midweek (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
WONDERFUL MUSIC
SUPERVISED NURSERY
Pastor H. B. Leustman

The EPISCOPAL CHURCH
welcomes you of Lincoln

St. Mark's On-The-Campus
1309 R Street
8:30 10:30

St. David's Church
3232 North 63rd
7:30 10:00

St. Matthew's Church
2325 South 24th
8:00 10:30

Church of the Holy Trinity
8:00 9:30
60th & A

Nixon To Iowa
Des Moines (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray said Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. will accompany President Nixon to the Rathbun Dam dedication Saturday.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
1101 So. 26th 423-2598
(A Smaller-Friendlier Church)
Sun. Sch. 10 am—Worship 10 am
Affiliated with the Nat'l. Assoc. of Congregational Christian Churches

HOLMES PARK Bible Church
2411 South 54th
"Good News of Peace with God" (Eph. 6:15)
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 am. and 7 p.m. Worship Service
489-2498 Pastor Vernon Harms

Welcome To
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
525 No. 58 near Gateway
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.
Pastor: Earl Byleen

First Baptist Church
14th & K Sts.
(At the Capitol)
Church School Classes 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Youth Groups 5:15
Evening Fellowship 7:00
Midweek (Wednesday) 7:00
Pastors: Wesley Husted Thomas Kramer

WELCOME
EBENEZER UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
801 B Street
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9th St. and Charleston
Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
20th and D Streets
Worship at 9:30 and 11:00
(9:30 service broadcast on KFOP)
ZION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
9th and D Streets
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9 a.m.
NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
6200 Adams St.
Summer Schedule
Worship & Church School 9:00
ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
1302 T' St.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1
"Beginning Again"
Reverend Francis Schmidt
St. Paul United Methodist Church
12th & 'M' Sts.

THE LUTHERAN METRO PARISH CHURCHES OF LINCOLN (ALC-LCA) INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP

AMERICAN 42ND & VINE WORSHIP 8:15 & 10:45; SS 9:30	LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL 535 NO. 16TH WORSHIP 9:30
EVANGELICAL UNITED 5945 FREMONT WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:45	OUR SAVIOURS 40TH & C WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30; SS 9:30
FIRST 1551 SO. 70TH WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:45	PRINCE OF PEACE 12TH & BENTON WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:40
FRIEDENS 6TH & D WORSHIP 10:30; SS 9:15	SHERIDAN/37TH & SHERIDAN WORSHIP 8:00, 9:00 & 10:30 SS 9:00 & 10:30
GRACE 22ND & WASHINGTON WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30; SS 9:30	ST. ANDREWS 1015 LANCASTER LANE WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:45; SS 9:30
LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES 325 LINCOLN CENTER, 15th & N Institutional Chaplaincy, Counseling and Social Welfare Information.	SOUTHWOOD Southwood Community Center 5000 Tipperary Trail WORSHIP 9:30; SS 8:15

Take Your Problems To Church This Weekend . . . Millions Leave Them There.
Lincoln Lutheran CHURCHES (Missouri Synod)

CALVARY 29th & Franklin Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	IMMANUEL 2001 S. 11th Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
CHRIST 44th & Sumner Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.	REDEEMER 33rd & J St. Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
FAITH 63rd & Madison Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	TRINITY 12th & H St. Worship 8:00, 10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
HOLY CROSS Adams & Airbase Rd. Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	UNIVERSITY CHAPEL 15th & Q Street Worship 9:30 A.M.

THE BRONZE CAME LATER



Sunday
• Psalms
49:1-9
Monday
• Isaiah
11:1-5
Tuesday
• Jeremiah
51:10-15
Wednesday
• Joshua
3:14-17
Thursday
• Joshua
6:6-20
Friday
• Judges
15:1-19
Saturday
• 1 Kings
17:14-16

"Hall of Fame, New York University" is the way our photographer labeled this shot. Then our editor strained his eyes to see if he could make out any of the names of these great men on the tablets below the busts. He couldn't! Seven great men, but their names are lost in the shadows.

Nor does that fact obscure their greatness. The contribution each made to his fellow men remains. Yes, their greatness lies in the kind of men they were. The goals they strove for. The fruits of their perseverance and dedication.

They are not great men because they are in bronze. The bronze came later!

The largeness or smallness of our lives is measured in what we are, what we strive to be, what we aim to contribute. Yet these human elements are insufficient without the divine element—faith in God.

Today the Church is helping to mold greatness in many men. Someday a grateful posterity will cast a few of them in bronze.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society
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Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery
Assn.
See the Garden Mausoleum

West Gate Bank
Officers & Employees

Commonwealth Electric Company
Paul C. Schorr III and Staff

Lincoln Securities Company
Don Dixon - Associates - Staff

Hedgman-Spahn-Roberts Mortuary
Directors & Employees

Golden West Steaks
Open daily 11 a.m.—6:45 "Q"

Geoch Foods, Inc.
and Employees

Lincoln Hotel
Staff and Employees

Wendelin Baking Company
and Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Company
Ed Weaver and Employees

Lincoln Production Credit Assn.
Officers and Employees

Dorsey Laboratories
Pharmaceutical Manufacturers

T & M Construction Company
Glenn Manske, Don Davis and Employees

Bryant Air Conditioning & Heating
The Inner Space Problem Solvers

K-Mart Department Store
And Employees

Auman Music Center
Dean Auman and employees

Nebraska Typewriter Company
John L. Beas—Olympia Typewriters

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan
Bill, Lowe and Burt Folsom

Tony & Luigi's
Tony Alessio and Employees

Olson Construction Co.
Carl Olson and Employees

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling Salons
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Duerr and Staff

Midwest Machinery & Supply
Dorothy Boyle and Employees

Roberts/Skyline Dairy
The Management and Employees

Clarks Clothing Store
Morry Sweet and Employees

Meyers Construction Company
Dave and Verner Meyers & Employees

First National Bank & Trust Co.
Officers and Employees

Behlen Motors—1145 No. 48th
Your American Motors Dealer

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillip's 66
30 Stations to Serve You

Vanico Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.
Kear P. Vanico, III

Pella Products of Lincoln
Jack Irwin and Associates

Carl A. Anderson, Inc.
Kenneth L. O'Hara

Yellow Cabs
Berry Strube and Drivers

T.O. Haas Tire Co.
T. O. Haas and Employees

Havelock National Bank
Officers and employees

All Aluminum Window Co.
Earl Schmuck and Staff

Legionaire Club, Inc.
5730 "O" Street

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.
Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
360 No. 48th

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
Home of Mr. Green Thoms

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI
Students and Faculty

Norden Laboratories Inc.
And Employees

Huribut Cycle Co.
Jim & Phyllis Parks and employees

Wanek's of Croto
Bob Wanek and Employees

Conges, a division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.

Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc.
J. Wm. Mowbray and Associates

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning
Forest Boyum and Employees

Lining's Home Furnishing Center
Everett and Lee & Employees

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

Klein Bakery
Cakes-Cookies-Bread-Pastries

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
Floyd Warnimont and Employees

Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co.
Nels Eliason and Wilbur Knuth And Employees

Fleming Company of Nebraska
Supply Depot for IGA

Quality Bluegrass Sodding
Landscaping—Wall Bullock

Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob Metcalf and Associates

Lincoln Equipment Company
Don Bergquist

Bradfield Drug
Prescription Specialists

Merchandise Mart, Inc.
1523 "O" Street

STATE TOURNAMENT TWO-GOLFER AFFAIR

... Shade Leads Borner By Two Going Into Today's Final 18 Holes



By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Norfolk's Jim Shade, who has dedicated nearly every minute he's been in Lincoln this week to winning his first Nebraska Men's State Amateur golf championship, takes a two-stroke lead over defending champion Charlie Borner into today's final 18 holes at the Lincoln Country Club.

And the first 54 holes of the tourney have eliminated all but those two from contention. Shade, runner-up the past three years, finished second to Borner in 1963 at the Hillcrest Country Club and again last year at the Omaha Happy Hollow Country Club.

After Shade's two-under-par 70 Friday for a 54-hole total of five-under-par 211 and Borner's third round 71 for a 213 total, the rest of the field was left to eye only third place in today's final round.

The leader in that battle is Jim Brownfield of Cozad.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BOB GORHAM AND RANDY HAMPTON

VYING FOR TITLE ... Borner, left and Shade to battle for crown.

who like Shade played his golf last spring for the Oklahoma State golf team. Brownfield's 73 Friday gave him a 218 total and his closest pursuer is Mike Ley of Lincoln at 220 after a 71 Friday.

Then comes John Haney of Kearney at 223 after a 73 and Guy Lammie of Peru at 223 after a 72.

Shade will tee off today at 11:23 with Brownfield and Lammie while Borner starts at 11:16 with Ley and Haney.

Since Shade arrived in Lincoln, he has been either on the golf course, the practice range, the putting green or sleeping. He spent eight to nine hours practicing Thursday after finishing his round and was headed for the practice green Friday when writers collared him after his second round of 70.

"The only time I get tired of golf," he told those writers, "is when I play bad and the reason I practice so much is so that I won't play bad."

Recalling that he led Borner by one stroke going into the final round, the Norfolk golfer figures, "two strikes isn't much of a lead."

And Borner concedes that he's not overly concerned about having to make up two strokes in the final 18 holes. "All I do is try to shoot as low as I can each round," he points out. "And hope that's good enough to win."

But one thing that did concern the two-time champion was the way he was hitting the ball, particularly on the back nine.

"I've been over par on the back side two days in a row now and that disappoints me," he noted. "I'm not hitting my driver very well."

Shade, who isn't hitting his driver at all, figured he played as well Friday with a 70 as he had Wednesday when he opened with a 68.

"I think the course was playing two strokes tougher today because of the tougher pin placements," he observed. "So I think I was hitting the ball as well as I did Wednesday."

Borner agreed that the pin placements were tough: "Tough, but good," he pointed out.

Shade went three under par on the front nine with birdie putts of three feet at No. 1, four feet at the sixth and 20 feet at No. 9 with a bogey at the seventh.

"That putt at No. 9 was the only good one I made all day," he said.

He went four under par at the 11th with a tap-in from six inches, then bogeyed the 12th and 18th for his 70.

Borner also was three under par at one point on the front side after birdies at No. 2 with a two-footer, No. 5 with a 12-footer and the eighth with a 20-foot putt.

But he then bogeyed the ninth and 10th before getting a stroke back at No. 11 from six feet. A final bogey at No. 15 gave him the 71.

Leo Gard, Omaha 82-75-78-235
Mike Miller, Wahoo 78-80-77-233
Bill McNaught, York 74-82-77-235
Chuck Schlichtman, Fairbury 78-73-85-234
Del Ryder, Grand Island 77-87-82-236
Ned Nolte, Lincoln 79-78-81-237
Gary Blakeman, Nebr. City 79-78-79-236
John Ziegenfuss, Lincoln 82-75-80-237
Charles Smith, Lincoln 82-75-80-237
P.M. Anderson, Lincoln 78-75-85-238
Kern Norlesen, Lincoln 76-83-79-238
Dennis Houlihan, Omaha 76-83-79-238

Palmer, Nicklaus Grab Lead With 62

Ligonier, Pa. (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus combined talents for a stunning nine-under-par 62 — including an eagle — two to Palmer — for a first-round lead in the rain-delayed \$200,000 PGA National Team Championship Friday.

The defending champions and pre-tourney favorites in this event in which scoring is based on the better ball of each two-man team, held a one-stroke lead over former U.S. Open champion Orville Moody and Australian Bruce Crampton at 63.

Moody, attempting to battle his way out of a lengthy slump, rolled in a 30-foot birdie putt on the extremely difficult finishing hole to give his team second alone.

Palmer got his eagle on the 412-yard 10th, holing a 150-yard seven iron shot on one hop.

Tied for third at 64 were former champions George Archer and Bobby Nichols, John Schlee and Bob Smith and two sets of brothers, Dave and Mike Hill and John and Dick Lotz.

A pair of former Master's champions, Bob Goalby and Art Wall, headed a group of five teams at 66.

The others were Tom Weiskopf and Bert Yancey, Dale Douglass and Hale Irwin, Dave Stockton and Bob Lunn, and Bob Payne and Les Peterson.

Lee Trevino, the U.S. and British Open champion, and partner Howie Johnson could manage only a 68 and were well

back in the field of 64 teams that was a day late in starting because of heavy rains Thursday.

"The course played about as long as it possibly could," Palmer said of the 7,145-yard par 71 Laurel Valley Golf Club layout, his home course.

He and Nicklaus, the heavy favorites to make their consecutive national team title, drew most of the relatively small gallery in their round over the wet and waterlogged layout.

Nicklaus-Palmer 32-30-62
Crampton-Moody 32-31-63
D. Lutz-J. Lutz 32-34-64
Schlee-Smith 33-31-64
D. Hill-M. Hill 33-31-64
Archer-Nichols 33-31-64
Weiskopf-Yancey 33-33-66
Goalby-Wall 34-32-66
Payne-Peterson 34-32-66
Lunn-Stockton 35-31-66
Douglass-Irwin 35-34-69
Harney-Ziegler 35-35-70
Fennell-Winn 35-35-70
Charles-Devlin 35-37-72
Marr-Pott 35-37-72
Goldstrand-McClelland 35-37-72
Counihan-Schroeder 35-37-72
Wichers-Toscano 35-37-72
Dickinson-Sneed 35-37-72
Garrett-Dill 35-37-72
Mitchell-J.C. Sneed 35-37-72
Litter-Still 35-37-72
Funsell-Menger 35-37-72
Aaron-Coody 35-37-72
Elcheberg-Gossie 35-37-72
Boros-Collins 35-37-72
Sanudo-Stano 35-37-72
Hany-Hinson 35-37-72
Sifford-Stone 35-37-72
Miller-Grier Jones 35-37-72
Pace-Sneed 35-37-72
Carrudo-Reid 35-37-72
Brien-Picard 35-37-72
Johnson-Trevino 35-37-72
Ellsworth-Heard 35-37-72
Drask-Cole 35-37-72
Green-Lewis 35-37-72
T. Shaw-M. Shaw 35-37-72
Floyd-Rosberg 35-37-72
Borden-Baird 35-37-72
Allen-Reason 35-37-72
Gordon-Jones-Rouse 35-37-72
Barber-January 35-37-72
Blancas-Beard 35-37-72

Gems Package Eyes Win

... SEEKS REVENGE IN STATE FAIR HANDICAP TODAY

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

Gems Package, winner of more than \$9,500 for owner Jerry Kirby this year, has drawn top-weight of 122 pounds for the running of the State Fair Handicap today.

Gems Package will be trying to make up for a bad showing Tuesday when he ran dead last behind a field of seven over a mile and 70 yards as he takes on a field of nine over six furlongs.

Carrying a record of three wins, two places and two show finishes out of 14 starts into today's race, Gems Package will carry Wayne Anderson in the irons as the 3-year-old bay gelding by Powerful Package out of Gem's First tries to defeat a challenge from Sir Leonard.

Sir Leonard, owned and trained by Robert Colvin, will be part of an entry along with Satans Flash, owned by Wayne Williams and trained by Robert Colvin and will carry 120 pounds in the race along with jockey Weldon Armstrong.

J. D. Akin's Sadairs Champ will carry 113 pounds in the race for 3-year-olds. Dave King will ride Sadairs Champ.

Society Verna, owned and trained by Kenneth Kirby, will carry 112 pounds with Alan Patterson in the saddle.

He's A People, owned and trained by Norbert Borwege, will carry 115 pounds and Joe Pacheco while Jet's Bombsight will be saddled with 114 as will Little Sac and Bill Stallings and Satans Flash. Admiral Cay is low-weighted at 107 pounds with jockey Robert Young.

Mary Ann Norvell's Choice Honey, with 112 pounds, will carry apprentice John Rettele in the irons as the 3-year-old black filly by Draft Choice out of Duc's Honey hopes to score an impressive victory like she did on July 15 in a mile contest.

The Fairgrounds' leading jockey, Fred Ecoffey, will be missing from the entire card as the Pine Ridge, S.D., rider is slated to ride Tom Chaffee's Trisville at Assiniboia Downs in Winnipeg, Canada.

Bill Stallings managed to keep his near perfect string as he booted home Charter-andwater to capture the seventh race of 5 1/2

furlongs for 3 and 4-year-olds in 1:06 4-5.

Stallings has won practically every feature race this week and has captured the last three straight.

At first, however, it looked like Stallings would be left out of the money as Misamoon broke on top and set a hard pace through the first turn. In the middle of the backstretch, Stallings started to guide the 4-year-old bay gelding by Sound The Charge out of Tony's Folly up through the pack and, with odds-on favorite Gypsy Melody on the outside, headed after Misamoon.

Coming off the final turn, it was anybody's race as Gypsy Melody, Charter-andwater and Misamoon headed for the wire.

Charter-andwater, carrying 117 pounds was given the nod in a three-way photo finish with Misamoon winning by a nose over Gypsy Melody. Charter-andwater, going off at 5-1, returned \$12.60, \$4.80 and \$2.60 to backers while Misamoon returned \$4.40 and \$2.60. Gypsy Melody, with Ecoffey up, paid \$2.20 to bettors after going off at 4-5.

In the eighth, an allowance race over a mile and 70 yards for the Fanner Park purse, Patty Kay Phillips' New Music ran away from the field to post a two-length victory over runner-up Open Leaf.

New Music, with apprentice John Rettele up, returned \$8.80, \$4.40 and \$3.20 to backers while Open Leaf brought home \$6.00 and \$3.40. Rustie Up showed for \$3.00.

A new Fairgrounds record of 2:21.0 was set by Freedom Leave with Dave King in the irons in the ninth over a mile and three furlongs as the 6-year-old bay mare slipped past Tom's Buy on the outside on the turn for home and romped home to snap the record set by Prince De-or on July 29, 1967 who toured the distance in 2:22 1-5.

Ecoffey was again shut out of the winner's circle as King proved the top winner of the day with three top finishes — Wind Token in the second Choicey in the fourth and Freedom Leave.

Friday's Results
claiming price \$2,500, mile and 1-16 T-1-40.
First race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-olds, Irish Nova (Stallings) 9.40 4.20 3.00

Wired (Ecoffey) 3.00 2.40
Toby Town (Stallings) 2.40
Burrito Girl (No Boy) 1.18
Also-Miss Lea Kern (No Boy) 1.13
Sassy Shella, Count Fiasco, M.F. Fisherman, Gypsy Joy, Slav Faithless, Athena Wonder.
Second race, purse \$1,500, 3-year-olds, maiden fillies, 6 furlongs, T-1-15.
Wind Token 12.80 4.40 4.20
Citizen Blue (Ecoffey) 3.40 3.60
H. Hurts (Chavez) 17.50
Also ran in order — Izzy's Sorry, Paloma Bay, Kistie Kes, Top Whirlir, Fighting Foxetta, Miss Ric Land.
Daily Double (3 & 4) — \$95.20
Third race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-olds, maiden fillies, 6 furlongs, T-1-15.
Waggie A. (Gement) 27.40 6.40 5.00
Rullah Deb (Barnes) 3.20 2.60
Ludly Cymme (J. Rettele) 4.40
Also ran in order — Jen's Marble, Luke's Story, Husker Star, Murri Madam, Delta Rick, Heller, Orinda.
Fourth race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-olds, maidens, Nebraska bred, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1-17 2-5.
Choicey (King) 7.40 4.40 2.60
Amotan (Gement) 3.40 2.80
Bebbers Image (Stallings) 2.80
Gypsy Melody (Ecoffey) 2.80
Baby, Torenio, Marcus Junius, Ami Pic.
Fifth race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-olds, maidens, Nebraska bred, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1-17 2-5.
Roman Tony (Forth) 9.60 3.40 4.20
L.T. Dwyer (Anderson) 2.80 2.80
Dusky Foke (No Boy) 10.60
Also ran in order — Navanette, Darling Bellard, Now Star, C Jay's Pet, Doooneeh, Bavaria, Ponsiro.
Exacta (6 & 7) — \$35.40
Sixth race, purse \$1,500, 3-year-olds, maidens, Nebraska bred, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1-17 2-5.
W. L. Sawyer 6.60 3.60 3.00
Tiny Ruby (Ecoffey) 3.80 3.60
Wainy's Boy (Stallings) 5.40
Also ran in order — Hasty Kerry, County Fleet, Little Red Seam, Heritage, Brown Clown, Pink Orchid, Royal Rule.
Seventh race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds, maidens, Nebraska bred, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1-17 2-5.
Charter-andwater (Stallings) 12.60 4.80 2.60
Misamoon (Patterson) 4.80
Gypsy Melody (Ecoffey) 2.20
Also ran in order — Mr. Wineo, Lynn's Surprise, Be A Song, Kendorram, Count Fiasco.
Eighth race, purse \$2,100, 3-year-olds, maidens, Nebraska bred, 70 yards, T-1-17 2-5.
New Music (J. Rettele) 8.80 4.40 3.20
Open Leaf (Coleman) 6.00 3.40
Rustie Up (Ecoffey) 3.00
Also ran in order — Make Contact, Don't L. Sling Shot.
Ninth race, purse \$1,500, 3-year-olds, maidens, Nebraska bred, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1-17 2-5.
Patty Kay Phillips' New Music (Rettele) 8.80 4.40 3.20
J. D. Akin's Sadairs Champ (King) 2.80 2.80
Tom's Buy (Anderson) 4.60 4.20
His A Mystery (Pacheco) 1.18
Also ran in order — Account Closed, Goldalyn, Sandozer.
Exacta (6 & 7) — \$35.40
Mutuel Handle — \$254,091

Saturday's Entries
POST TIME: 2 P.M.
First race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-olds, maidens, Nebraska bred, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1-17 2-5.
Mot Zia (Pacheco) \$x113
Cuzana (Vogel) 115
Gypsy Girl (Stallings) 115
Baldy's Boy (No Boy) 120
Rancher Jack (King) 120
Dusky Foke (No Boy) 120
Our Best (Greenberg) 115
Jeff H. A. (No Boy) 120
Pink Luster (Patterson) 119
Victory Hop (Coleman) 115
Also-Phil's Stevie (Pacheco) \$x113
Mr. F.W. (Coleman) 120
Uncle Les (No Boy) 120
Bill's Gold (Anderson) 115
Second race, purse \$1,500, 3-year-olds, maidens, Nebraska bred, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1-17 2-5.
Smokeon (Coleman) 115
Foreign Eagle (Anderson) 115
Albo Baby (Stallings) 113
Come On Kid (Pacheco) \$x113
Early Clan (No Boy) 120
Lonsonne Eddie (King) 120
Lucky Para Dice (No Boy) 120
Ana Pote (No Boy) 120
Frederick (No Boy) 120, Kentfield (J. Rettele) \$x115
Cindy L. (No Boy) 115
Goldardian (No Boy) 120
Third race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-olds, maidens, Nebraska bred, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1-17 2-5.
El Zorro (Barnes) 111
Short Stride (Coleman) 114
Sun Garden (J. Rettele) \$x111
Bright Owl (Patterson) 119
Miss Island (Anderson) 109
Key's Eye (Grogan) 109
Rhythm Peel (No Boy) 116

Star Selections

By Randy Eickhoff
1—Rancher Jack, Charlie's Girl, Our Best.
2—Smokeon, Lucky Para Dice, Come On Kid.
3—Zapatero, Sun Garden, Miss Islander.
4—Alex Kelly, True Wynn, May I Act.
5—Sooner Flash, Lili's Fairwell, Tee H. Geo.
6—Haircut, Mia Star, Te Te Ann.
7—GEMS PACKAGE, Choice Honey, Little Sac.
8—Race A Foot, Sonny's Delight, Great Pumpkin.
9—Triple Springs, Royal Fisherman, Splinter.

By Mark Gordon
1—Charlie's Girl, Dusky Pote, Mot Zia.
2—Lucky Para Dice, Hap's Market, Splinter.
3—Bright Owl, El Zapatero, Burrito Girl.
4—H. Kay, True Wynn, Alex Kelly.
5—Sooner Flash, Lili's Fairwell, Reliable Source.
6—Mia Star, Elbasue, Tammi Z.
7—GEMS PACKAGE, Society Verna, He's A People.
8—Sonny's Delight, Great Pumpkin, Race A Foot.
9—O'Jeta, Triple Springs, Rippolee.

Aunt Priscilla Likes Long Race But Doesn't Win

Mercy! I could feel my heart flutter the way those horses ran around the track Friday in that last race. That was a real long one.

I'm happy that Freedom Leave set the new track record of 2:21 for the mile and three furlongs on top. Longs, but I do wish that it could have been Account Closed finishing on top.

As it is, I lost both my \$2 wagers on Account Closed in the ninth and Hasty Kerry in the sixth to 'drop' my \$100-spreed fund to \$162.

Today, I'll wager \$2 to win on Reliable Source in the fifth and Triple Springs in the ninth.

Breeders Get Ak Bonuses

Omaha — Nebraska thoroughbred breeders received bonuses totaling \$35,957 during Ak-Sar-Ben's 48-day race meeting. Ak-Sar-Ben and general manager Tom Brock reports.

Under the program, Ak-Sar-Ben contributed 7 per cent of each winning purse of races won by horses bred in Nebraska. Ak-Sar-Ben contributed an additional 10 per cent of the winning purse if the horse is both conceived and foaled in Nebraska.

The biggest share of the breeders' awards went to the M. H. Van Berg Stable, Inc., of Columbus which earned \$5,683.15. Arthur J. Abbott of Merriman received \$4,431.90 from Ak-Sar-Ben and an additional \$782.10 from the owners of winning horses bred by Mr. Abbott.

Nebraska horsemen had their best year in history at Ak-Sar-Ben as their horses won \$915,735 during the meeting, 40.32% of the total purse distribution of \$2,271,350. Nebraska-bred horses won 96 races at the meeting, 41 against open competition.

Training Accident Sidelines Jockey

Jockey John Long will be sidelined for several weeks after breaking his ankle in three places during a training accident Thursday morning at the Fairgrounds.

—COLLEGE ALL-STARS ON SHORT END— Morrall's Passing, Defense Pace Colts To 24-17 Victory

Chicago (AP) — The world champion Baltimore Colts huffed and puffed behind Earl Morrall's three touchdown passes Friday night to pry a 24-17 victory from the College All-Stars, who stymied themselves by failure to establish an aerial threat.

Jim Plunkett, heralded Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford and rifle-armed Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara shared the All-Star quarterbacking. But their shots went hurtling most of the time and the running game couldn't take up the slack against Baltimore's renowned defense.

Plunkett hit on only six of 16 passes for 65 yards while Pastorini threw only two strikes in nine shots for 13 yards.

It took a pass interference call against the Colts' Jim

Duncan in the opening 15 seconds of the second quarter to set up the collegians' first touchdown. They got the ball on the one and hard-working John Brockington of Ohio State bulled it across ending a 50-yard thrust in eight plays.

The final result was sealed after Morrall, veteran of 16 pro seasons, speared Tom Mitchell for a 44-yard touchdown midway in the last quarter to put the Colts—a 10-point favorite — into a 24-10 lead.

Coach Blanton Collier's All-Stars saved their most spectacular performance for the final five minutes of the game. The crew-cut Morrall, replacing the recuperating Johnny Unitas for the game — was taken out after hitting 20 of 30 tosses for 329 yards.

Sam Havrilak no sooner had

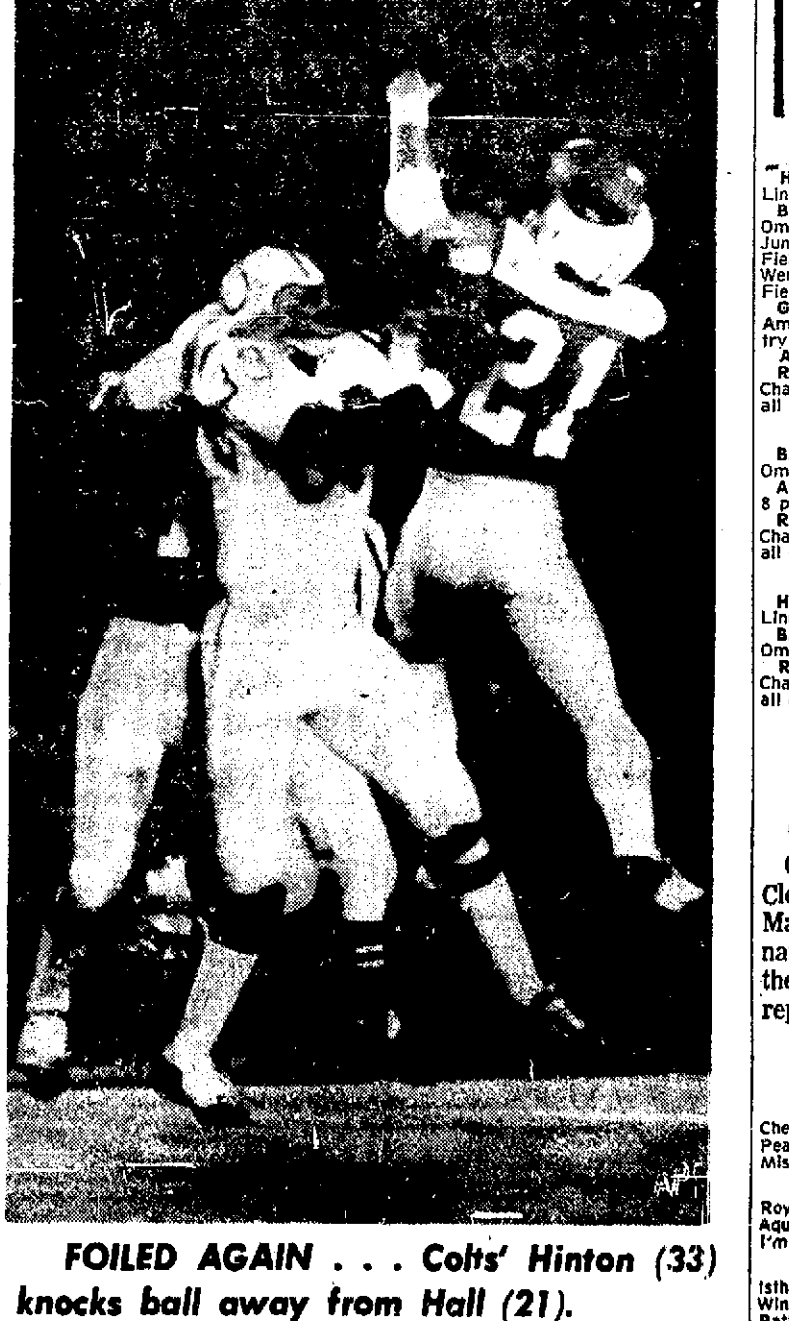
replaced him than he bobbled the ball.

Linebacker Jim Ham of Penn State scooped it up and was conveyed 47 yards for a touchdown.

The triumph, before a crowd of 32,289 in restyled Soldier Field and national television audience, was the pros eighth straight victory in the series, their 12th in the last 13 games and 18th in the last 21.

It left them with a 27-9-2 bulge.

Baltimore All Stars 0 7 0 3 7-17
BA—Perkins 24 pass from Morrall (O'Brien kick).
Eilers—Brockington 1 run (Pastorini kick).
Colts—Matte 15 pass from Morrall (O'Brien kick).
Stars—FG Jacobs 40.
BA—FG O'Brien 22.
Stars—Ham 44 pass from Morrall (O'Brien kick).
Stars—Ham 47 recovered fumble (Jacobs 38 yd. kick).
A—52,289.



FOILED AGAIN ... Colts' Hinton (33) knocks ball away from Hall (21).

Sports Menu

Saturday
HORSE RACING — State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 5 p.m.
BASEBALL — American Association: Omaha at Wichita; American Legion: Joplin at Hannibal; American Legion: Field, 8 p.m.; American Legion: Midland: Warner Electric vs. KOLN-TV, Sherman Field, 8:30 p.m.
GOLF — Nebraska Men's State Amateur Championship at Lincoln Country Club, 9 a.m.
AUTO RACING — Beatrice, 8 p.m.
ROLLER SKATING — North American Championships at Pershing Auditorium, all day.

Sunday
BASEBALL — American Association: Omaha at Wichita.
AUTO RACING — Eagle Raceways, 8 p.m.; Midwest Speedways, 8 p.m.
ROLLER SKATING — North American Championships at Pershing Auditorium, all day.

Monday
HORSE RACING — State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 5 p.m.
BASEBALL — American Association: Omaha at Wichita.
ROLLER SKATING — North American Championships at Pershing Auditorium, all day.

Indians Fire Manager Dark
Cleveland, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Indians fired Manager Alvin Dark Friday and named John Lipon, a coach with the baseball club since 1968, to replace him.

FEATURE RACES
At Monmouth Park
Cherrybrind 5.20 3.20 2.60
Peaceful Union 3.40 3.00
Miss Royal Orb 4.20 2.80
At Aqueduct
Royal Signal 7.80 3.80 2.60
Aqua Belle 4.20 2.80
I'm For Mollie 2.40 2.40
At Liberty Bell
Isthmia 8.00 4.00 3.00
Windy Brick 4.40 3.40
Battle Message 3.80

House Votes Loan Guarantee For Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

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The House measure, a bipartisan compromise, would pave the way for up to \$250 million in bank loans to Lockheed by guaranteeing that the government would repay the loans if Lockheed could not.

The plan, covering Lockheed only, was substituted for a bill to set up a \$2 billion guarantee fund for Lockheed and other big companies whose failure could hurt the economy.

192-189 Vote
Passage came on a cliff-hanging roll call vote of 192-189.

Before final passage, the House defeated, 205-178, a proposal by Rep. William C. Colmer, D-Miss., for a \$225 million government guarantee, with the banks putting \$25 million in case the Burbank, Calif., firm defaults on the loan.

Lockheed needs the money to

continue building Tristar jet buses for civilian airlines.

Adopted was an amendment by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., to require that the General Accounting Office audit Lockheed's books after the loans are made.

Substitute
The key vote came on an amendment by Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, to substitute the \$250 million guarantee for the \$2 billion general fund.

The amendment was approved overwhelmingly by voice vote.

Before the vote Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., called on his colleagues to reject any and all loan guarantee schemes, arguing that Lockheed was an industrial "dinosaur" whose rescue would change the free enterprise system from "survival of the fittest to survival of the fattest."

Earlier top Democratic and Republican House leaders threw their support behind the effort to save Lockheed—but only Lockheed—from bankruptcy.

Limitation Backed
House Speaker Carl Albert, leader of the Democrats, joined

with Republican leader Gerald R. Ford in endorsing the modification. Word was passed that the Nixon administration also lined up with the House leaders in backing limitation of the federal financial aid to Lockheed alone.

In an earlier house test supporters of aid to Lockheed won when the House voted 323-67 to debate the measure three hours before taking final action. The vote ended nearly two hours of delaying tactics by several Lockheed opponents.

A Lockheed-only compromise was proposed in the Senate Thursday, but Republican leaders backed away when they counted noses and found it might be defeated.

Hruska, Curtis Favored Limit

Washington (AP) — Nebraska Republican Senators Carl T. Curtis and Roman L. Hruska voted Friday to limit debate on the loan guarantee bill designed to rescue the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

The 53-37 vote of the Senate failed by seven votes to reach the required two-thirds vote for cloture.

Customs Busts Hollowed Bust

Philadelphia (AP) — U.S. Customs agents spotted an unusual "hash head" at the Philadelphia International Airport.

A three-foot bronze bust shipped by plane from Holland to Kennedy Airport in New York, and then here, was found to contain 88 pounds of hashish, valued at \$500,000.



FIRST AID . . . is administered to woman hurt in takeoff.

26 Injured In San Francisco Takeoff Of Jumbo 747; Runway Light Struck

San Francisco (UPI) — A Pan American 747 with 212 persons aboard hit a runway light on takeoff Friday, injuring 26 persons in the worst accident for the jumbo jetties since they went into service 18 months ago.

After circling the airport for two hours, the plane made a safe but spectacular emergency touchdown on a landing gear damaged in the mishap.

The damaged plane was the first 747 built for commercial use by Boeing, but didn't join Pan Am's fleet until nine months after the airline's inaugural jumbo jet flight on Jan. 21, 1970.

"Hit Something"
"It didn't get up in the air fast enough and hit something at the end of the runway," said

passenger Teresa Galloway. "Part of the inside seat sections were pushed up and that's how people got hurt."

Mrs. Galloway, wife of Joseph Galloway, UPI's Indonesian manager in Jakarta, said she felt "three or four loud thumps" as the plane lifted off. "That scared everybody, but we kept going and thought everything was okay until they called a doctor."

"I looked into the back section and all the masks were hanging down. The middle seat section was punched up out of shape. One man had his leg pretty much cut off."

The flight was No. 845 which originated in Los Angeles and stopped in San Francisco before continuing on to Tokyo.

Twenty-six persons were admitted for treatment of injuries at Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame. Thirteen were treated and released and 13 were held for further treatment, including three who were seriously hurt. One man lost a foot; another man's arm was nearly severed, and a woman suffered a broken back.

The Federal Aviation Agency said it was the first "personal injury" accident for a 747, which can carry loads of more than 400 persons.

Test Programs Planned Cholera Preventative

Washington (AP) — Tentative plans were disclosed Friday for large-scale human testing of a new and apparently improved preventive against cholera.

Animal tests indicate it may give protection for at least two years, compared with about six months for present vaccines.

The new product, it was learned, was developed during the past year after preliminary tests of an earlier version in a few convict volunteers resulted in mild but undesirable reactions at doses much smaller than would be needed for practical use. Those reactions forced cancellation of the earlier tests, a government scientist said.

Volunteer Testing
Development of the original preventive, called a toxoid, and of plans to test it in volunteers from the National Institutes of Health and from state prisons at Jessup, Md., and Galveston, Tex., were disclosed by The Associated Press last August.

Dr. John R. Seal, scientific director of the U.S. Public Health Service's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said in an interview Friday that an apparently more stable product has been developed since cancellation of the initial tests.

Seal was asked about a new report by the United States-Japan Cooperative Medical Science program. That is a six-year-old venture devoted to research on diseases of major importance to Asian nations. The diseases are cholera, tuberculosis, leprosy, malnutrition, and certain viral and parasitic maladies.

The organization's latest

report covering developments in the 1965-1970 period says, with regard to cholera:

"A 'toxoid' has been produced which is highly effective in protecting experimental animals against cholera and appears promising as the basis for a new and significantly improved vaccine."

"Contract Awarded"
"A contract has been awarded for the large-scale production of a cholera toxoid."

"If further studies support preliminary observations on the safety of the toxoid, it will be tested on a large scale in humans in the near future."

Seal, prominent in the cholera research of the U.S.-Japan program gave these further details:

1. If additional animal tests justify it, initial limited human testing would again be conducted among volunteers from the two prisons and the National Institutes of Health.

2. The large-scale human trials tentatively envisioned would be held in some still unselected area of the world where cholera might be active at the time the scientists were ready.

Referring to the aborted human tests of the original experimental product, Seal said undesirable reactions noted in the volunteers were pretty mild—notably, sore arms from the injections.

But, he said, since the doses used were only one twenty-fifth the dose needed for any practical use of the toxoid, these reactions constituted "initial signals of some difficulty."

"So," he said, "we stopped the tests, and had to go back to work on a new toxoid."

Three Rail Cars Leave Tracks Near Hastings

Hastings (AP) — Three cars of a westbound Burlington-Northern freight train left the tracks at a crossing between Hastings and Ingleside, about a mile to the west of the city about noon Friday. No one was injured, but two of the cars overturned.

The tracks were not damaged, but a Burlington spokesman said until switching apparatus is repaired it will be impossible for trains to enter or leave Hastings from the west.

The derailment occurred just before the train reached the main line.

The last three cars ahead of the caboose, all loaded with corn, were involved. The caboose remained on the track, the car immediately ahead of the caboose left the tracks but remained upright, but the two cars ahead of that overturned.

Cause of the derailment was not immediately learned.

Exon: Farmers Not Causing Increased Consumer Prices

Gov. J. James Exon Friday took issue with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin's citing the higher prices paid farmers as the main reason for a rise in consumer food costs during June.

Hardin, according to Exon, failed "to provide the true perspective of agriculture's income situation."

Exon said the USDA story would blame farmers for the rise in food prices, but the real facts are that farmers received one cent less from the consumer food dollar than a year earlier.

In a letter to Hardin, Exon said, "Any way you add it up, it

is difficult to understand why the USDA doesn't present the farmers' case in its real perspective.

"The consumer needs to be told that when the farmer gains a dollar for his share of the food market basket, the middleman in the same time has gained \$22 and the farm share is not enough to match ever-increasing costs of production."

"What we really need for our nation's No. 1 industry is a USDA spokesman not afraid to champion the cause for agriculture and tell the consumer that income for agriculture is the best means of producing new reserve for our nation," Exon said.

Gerald Miles, 75, Publisher Of O'Neill Newspaper, Dies

O'Neill (AP) — Gerald E. "Hap" Miles, 75, of O'Neill, owner of the Miles Publishing Co., which publishes the Frontier and Holt County Independent, died in an O'Neill hospital Thursday following complications from an earlier heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in O'Neill with burial in Calvary Cemetery, O'Neill.

Mr. Miles succeeded his father, the late George A. Miles, as operator of the newspaper publishing firm. He was born in Ainsworth and came to Holt County in 1903.

Survivors include two sons, Robert and Arlen "Shorty," presently editor and publisher of the O'Neill paper, and two daughters, Mrs. Ray Bosn and Mrs. Robert Lowery of O'Neill.

Mr. Miles was a veteran of World War I, a 50-year member of the American Legion, a member of the World War I Barracks, the Knights of Columbus and the Nebraska Press Association.

He had been chief of the O'Neill Volunteer Fire Department for 48 years and recently had been elected to a new term.

Nebraska Wants Hearing On Highway Aid Withholding

Gov. J. James Exon said Friday the federal government has been informed Nebraska has no intention of waiving a hearing on whether 10% of its highway funds should be withheld.

Exon said in response to a letter he wrote to U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe earlier this month, a letter was received recently asking if Nebraska wished to waive the hearing.

"We advised them immediately we do not wish to

waive a formal hearing," the governor said.

Earlier this month, Exon was informed by the Transportation Department the money may be withheld from Nebraska's 1973 highway construction allocations.

No Sign Legislation
The reason given by the department was the 1971 Legislature's failure to pass state legislation for the control of roadside signs.

The failure to pass legislation, the department said, put the state out of compliance with the federal Highway Beautification Act of 1965.

The federal government's threat, however, was termed by the Exon administration as a "waving of red flags" in an attempt to force the state to act.

Hearing Opportunity

The state was also given an opportunity to request a hearing on the matter within 60 days of the time the letter was received. In his reply, the governor had written saying the federal government failed to "adequately note our efforts" in connection with sign control laws.

He noted while the Legislature did not pass any laws, due mainly to a time limitation problem imposed on the number of days the session could last, a study committee was established to investigate the kind of laws needed in order to comply with federal standards.

The first meeting of that committee, Exon informed the Transportation Department, would be Aug. 25.

It would only be fair, he said, to wait until after that meeting so that its initial reactions to the matter could be reported to transportation officials.

DeWitt Contract Could Amount To \$395,400 - Thone

Washington (AP) — The Petersen Manufacturing Co. of DeWitt, Neb., has been awarded a federal contract that could amount to as much as \$395,400, Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., announced Friday.

The contract is for supplying pliers to various federal agencies through the General Services Administration during the year beginning Oct. 1. The amount of the contract will depend on the actual number of pliers ordered.

The DeWitt firm holds a number of patents on vice grip pliers.

Nun Nearly 100

Pittsburgh (UPI) — Sister M. Scholastica Strittmatter, fifth member of her family to become a Benedictine nun, celebrates her 100th birthday Sunday.

McArdle Grading Asks Rescission

The McArdle Grading Co. filed suit Friday in Lancaster District Court against the Department of Roads for rescission of its May 6 bid on a road graveling project between Weeping Water and U.S. 34.

The McArdle firm alleges its \$148,444 bid on the project resulted from an erroneous computation of 42 cents instead of 62 per cubic yard for excavation work and was \$53,200 less than the intended bid.

The plaintiff alleges its bid was under the department's estimate of the project and the next lowest bids received were twice as much as its bid.

The McArdle firm asks the court to order its bid rescinded and a \$4,475 bid check returned by the highway department.

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen In Lincoln		
3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN
5 WOV	Omaha	12 KUON
7 KETV	Omaha	
Lincoln Cable TV Channels		
4 KHTL	Superior	11 KOLN
5 KHAS	Hastings	13 KUON (ETV)
8 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha	

● indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

8:00 Most: Apollo
● Astronauts travel lunar surface in moon rover
● 5 Putnuff—Cartoon
● 10 11 Cartoons
● 4 Hot Wheels—Cartoon
10:30 ● 5 Grump—Cartoon

11:00 ● 4 Sky Hawks—Cartoon
● 5 Hot Dog—Children
● 10 11 Scooby-Doo
● 4 Motor Mouse—Cart.
11:30 ● 5 Jumbo—Children
● 10 11 Monkees
● 4 Hardy Boys—Child.

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 ● 4 Playground Champions
● 10 11 Dastardly
● 4 American Bandstand
12:30 ● 4 Hiding Line
● 10 11 Jetsons—Cart.
● 5 Navy Film
● 4 Lawn, Garden
1:00 ● 5 Baseball—Sports
● 4 This Land of Ours
● 10 11 Penelope—Cartoon
● 4 Mov: Abbott, Costello
● 10 Movie: Comedy
● 4 Mov: 'Banjo's Bedtime'
1:30 ● 4 Area Issues—News
● 10 11 Robin Hood
2:00 ● 4 Rap About It—Talk
● 5 Sen. Ernest Chambers
● 10 11 Westerners
2:30 ● 4 I Love Lucy—Com.
● 9 Movie: 'Jennifer'
3:00 Most: Apollo Recap
● Review of Apollo to this point (30m)

3:30 ● 4 Laurel, Hardy—Comedy
● 4 Wide World Sports
9th annual pro football Hall of Fame game: L.A. Rams v Houston Oilers (130m)
● 10 11 Jr. Sportarama
4:00 ● 5 4-Ball Champ—Golf
Semi-final rounds at Laurel Valley club
● 10 11 M.C. Rogers
● 9 Comedy Carnival
4:30 ● 4 Death Valley—Western
● 10 11 Untamed World
● 12 13 Sesame Street
● 9 Cartoons (90m)
5:00 ● 4 Come Together
● 5 Omaha Can We Do
● 10 11 Wilburn Bros.
● 5 Ian Tyson—Variety
5:30 Most: News
● 12 13 What's New
Children of world visit Nepal (30m)

SATURDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Most: News
● 12 13 Gardening
6:25 ● 10 11 Drugs A-Z
Cocaine
6:30 ● 5 Movie: Drama
"Double Jeopardy"
Lauren Bacall portrays twin sisters suspected of murder; Jack Kelly, Zsa Zsa Gabor
● 10 11 Miss. Impossible
DMF probes captured spy's mind for important list
● 4 Zoo Time—Animals
● 12 13 High, Wild
Comedy of errors viewed on rattle snake hunt
● 4 Strike It Lucky—Bowl.
7:00 ● 12 13 Summer Sounds
Famous opera arias: So. Vermont Arts Festival; S. Allen
7:30 ● 5 Movie: Comedy
"President's Analyst"
Analyst picks up vital secrets, becomes spies target; James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge
● 10 11 My 3 Sons
Robbie, Katie, triplets must move
● 4 Val Doonican—Var.
Eddie Albert, Lulu
8:00 ● 10 11 Arnie—Comedy
Arnie arranges date for sister with boss
8:30 ● 10 11 Mary T. Moore
Mary offered better paying

job, hates leaving friends
● 4 Stranger in their Land
Puerto Ricans: minority groups problems in America
● 4 Dragnet—Police
● 10 11 Mannix—Det.
Overwrought wife's tears for husband after life threatened
● 4 Immortal—Drama
Ben battles Jordan
● 12 13 Susskind
● 4 Wrestling—Sports
10:00 Most: News
10:15 ● 4 Movie: Western
"Renegades Mark"
10:30 ● 4 Movie: Sci-Fiction
"I Walked with Zombie"
● 4 Movie: Biography
"Inn of 6th Happiness"
Gladys Aiyarwads exploits to save children in China during Japanese attack; Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jergens
● 5 Mov: 'Valley of Mystery'
Survivors of plane crash fight way out of jungle
● 10 11 Movie: Suspense
"Gideon of Scotland Yard"
Jack Hawkins, Diane Foster
● 5 Roller Derby—Sports
● 5 Movie: 'Father Goose'
11:30 ● 5 Movie: 'Highway Dragnet'
Ex-Marine charged with murder; Richard Conte

Relations Opened

Hong Kong (UPI) — Communist China announced the establishment of diplomatic relations with the West African republic of Sierra Leone.

KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln KFAB (1110 NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240 AIN)—Lincoln KLIN (1400 CBS)—Lincoln KLMS (1480 MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590 CBS)—Omaha	FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.3mc)—Omaha
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SUNDAY MORNING TV

5:30 Most: Apollo 15
Second moon walk
7:00 ● 4 Story—Religious
● 7 Raiders
7:20 ● 4 Insight—Religion
● 4 Sacred Heart—Religion
7:45 ● 4 World of Wonder
8:00 ● 4 Glory Road—Music
● 10 11 Tom, Jerry
● 4 Davey, Goliath
● 4 Oral Roberts—Rel.
8:30 ● 4 Plain Talk—Inform.
● 4 Cartoon
● 7 Filled with Soul
● 10 11 Children Only
● 4 Rex Humbard
9:00 ● 4 Faith for Today
● 4 Dr. Knutson—Discussion
● 7 Jonny Quest—Cartoon
9:15 ● 4 Point of View
9:30 ● 4 Sunday Comics
Mayor Leahy reads Sunday comics
● 4 This is Life—Religious

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00 Most: Apollo 15
Recap of events (60m)
● 4 Baseball—Sports
St. Louis v Philadelphia
● 4 News Conference
● 5 Movie: Drama
"Man Died Twice"
12:30 ● 4 Movie
● 5 Comment
1:00 ● 4 Putt Putt Golf
● 10 11 This is Life
● 4 Revival Fires—Relig.
● 5 Mov: 'Abilene Funtight'
1:30 ● 4 Bowling
● 10 11 Face Nation
● 4 Tri-City Home Show
● 4 Mov: 'Stagecoach'
● 10 11 Pinpoint—Bowl.
2:00 ● 4 Middle of Everywhere
Judge Elizabeth Pittman
● 10 11 AAU Champs
Copenhagen: track, field competition
● 5 Golden Years

SUNDAY EVENING TV

6:00 ● 4 Untamed World—Advent.
Societies, cultures, individuals face environmental challenges
● 4 Lassie—Adventure
Lassie saves girl from poison
● 5 NFL Action—Sports
Dallas Cowboys decline, rise
● 12 13 Firing Line
● 4 Ludd—Drama
● 5 This is Life—Religious
● 4 Disney: 'Walt King'
Biography: Strauss Sr. blocks son's efforts to follow music career; Brian Abernethy, Kerwin Matthews, Santa Bergrer
● 4 Animal World—Advent.
Iguanas of Galapagos
● 4 Movie: Home on Roof—Com.
Die wants to know why Dave didn't marry old girlfriend
7:00 ● 10 11 Movie: Comedy
"My Wives, Jane"
Doctors' actress wife has trouble living in 2 worlds; Janet Leigh, Barry Nelson
● 4 FBI—Detective
Erskine tracks 3 criminals who stole million dollars
● 12 13 Pops—Music
Bluegrass concert: John

KFMQ (95.3mc)—Lincoln KLIN FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.3mc)—Omaha KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln WOW-FM (83.2mc)—Omaha KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln
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FIRST AID . . . is administered to woman hurt in takeoff.

26 Injured In San Francisco Takeoff Of Jumbo 747; Runway Light Struck

San Francisco (UPI) — A Pan American 747 with 212 persons aboard hit a runway light on takeoff Friday, injuring 26 persons in the worst accident for the jumbo jetliners since they went into service 18 months ago.

After circling the airport for two hours, the plane made a safe but spectacular emergency touchdown on a landing gear damaged in the mishap.

The damaged plane was the first 747 built for commercial use by Boeing, but didn't join Pan Am's fleet until nine months after the airline's inaugural jumbo jet flight on Jan. 21, 1970.

"Hit Something"
"It didn't get up in the air fast enough and hit something at the end of the runway," said

passenger Teresa Galloway. "Part of the inside seat sections were pushed up and that's how people got hurt."

Mrs. Galloway, wife of Joseph Galloway, UPI's Indonesian manager in Jakarta, said she felt "three or four loud thumps" as the plane lifted off. "That scared everybody, but we kept going and thought everything was okay until they called a doctor."

"I looked into the back section and all the masks were hanging down. The middle seat section was punched up out of shape. One man had his leg pretty much cut off."

The flight was No. 845 which originated in Los Angeles and stopped in San Francisco before continuing on to Tokyo.

Twenty-six persons were admitted for treatment of injuries at Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame. Thirteen were treated and released and 13 were held for further treatment, including three who were seriously hurt. One man lost a foot; another man's arm was nearly severed, and a woman suffered a broken back.

The Federal Aviation Agency said it was the first "personal injury" accident for a 747, which can carry loads of more than 400 persons.

Test Programs Planned Cholera Preventative

Washington (AP) — Tentative plans were disclosed Friday for large-scale human testing of a new and apparently improved preventive against cholera.

Animal tests indicate it may give protection for at least two years, compared with about six months for present vaccines.

The new product, it was learned, was developed during the past year after preliminary tests of an earlier version in a few convict volunteers resulted in mild but undesirable reactions at doses much smaller than would be needed for practical use. Those reactions forced cancellation of the earlier tests, a government scientist said.

Volunteer Testing
Development of the original preventive, called a toxoid, and of plans to test it in volunteers from the National Institutes of Health and from state prisons at Jessup, Md., and Galveston, Tex., were disclosed by The Associated Press last August.

Dr. John R. Seal, scientific director of the U.S. Public Health Service's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said in an interview Friday that an apparently more stable product has been developed since cancellation of the initial tests.

Seal was asked about a new report by the United States-Japan Cooperative Medical Science program. That is a six-year-old venture devoted to research on diseases of major importance to Asian nations. The diseases are cholera, tuberculosis, leprosy, malnutrition, and certain viral and parasitic maladies.

The organization's latest

report covering developments in the 1965-1970 period says, with regard to cholera:

"A 'toxoid' has been produced which is highly effective in protecting experimental animals against cholera and appears promising as the basis for a new and significantly improved vaccine."

"Contract Awarded"
"A contract has been awarded for the large-scale production of a cholera toxoid."

"If further studies support preliminary observations on the safety of the toxoid, it will be tested on a large scale in humans in the near future."

Seal, prominent in the cholera research of the U.S.-Japan program gave these further details:

1. If additional animal tests justify it, initial limited human testing would again be conducted among volunteers from the two prisons and the National Institutes of Health.

2. The large-scale human trials tentatively envisioned would be held in some still unselected area of the world where cholera might be active at the time the scientists were ready.

Referring to the aborted human tests of the original experimental product, Seal said undesirable reactions noted in the volunteers were pretty mild—notably, sore arms from the injections.

But, he said, since the doses used were only one twenty-fifth the dose needed for any practical use of the toxoid, these reactions constituted "initial signals of some difficulty."

"So," he said, "we stopped the tests, and had to go back to work on a new toxoid."

Three Rail Cars Leave Tracks Near Hastings

Hastings (AP) — Three cars of a westbound Burlington-Northern freight train left the tracks at a crossing between Hastings and Ingleside, about a mile to the west of the city about noon Friday. No one was injured, but two of the cars overturned.

The tracks were not damaged, but a Burlington spokesman said until switching apparatus is repaired it will be impossible for trains to enter or leave Hastings from the west.

The derailment occurred just before the train reached the main line.

The last three cars ahead of the caboose, all loaded with corn, were involved. The caboose remained on the track, the car immediately ahead of the caboose left the tracks but remained upright, but the two cars ahead of that overturned.

Cause of the derailment was not immediately learned.

Exon: Farmers Not Causing Increased Consumer Prices

Gov. J. James Exon Friday took issue with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford H. R. d'Amico's citing the higher prices paid farmers as the main reason for a rise in consumer food costs during June.

Hardin, according to Exon, failed "to provide the true perspective of agriculture's income situation."

Exon said the USDA story would blame farmers for the rise in food prices, but the real facts are that farmers received one cent less from the consumer food dollar than a year earlier.

In a letter to Hardin, Exon said, "Any way you add it up, it

is difficult to understand why the USDA doesn't present the farmers' case in its real perspective."

"The consumer needs to be told that when the farmer gains a dollar for his share of the food market basket, the middleman in the same time has gained \$22 and the farm share is not enough to match ever-increasing costs of production."

"What we really need for our nation's No. 1 industry is a USDA spokesman not afraid to champion the cause for agriculture and tell the consumer that income for agriculture is the best means of producing new reserve for our nation," Exon said.

Gerald Miles, 75, Publisher Of O'Neill Newspaper, Dies

O'Neill (AP) — Gerald E. "Hap" Miles, 75, of O'Neill, owner of the Miles Publishing Co., which publishes the Frontier and Holt County Independent, died in an O'Neill hospital Thursday following complications from an earlier heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in O'Neill with burial in Calvary Cemetery, O'Neill.

Mr. Miles succeeded his father, the late George A. Miles, as operator of the newspaper publishing firm. He was born in Ainsworth and came to Holt County in 1903.

Survivors include two sons, Robert and Arlen "Shorty," presently editor and publisher of the O'Neill paper, and two daughters, Mrs. Ray Bosn and Mrs. Robert Lowery of O'Neill.

Mr. Miles was a veteran of World War I, a 50-year member of the American Legion, a member of the World War I Barracks, the Knights of Columbus and the Nebraska Press Association.

He had been chief of the O'Neill Volunteer Fire Department for 48 years and recently had been elected to a new term.

Nebraska Wants Hearing On Highway Aid Withholding

Gov. J. James Exon said Friday the federal government has been informed Nebraska has no intention of waiving a hearing on whether 10% of its highway funds should be withheld.

Exon said in response to a letter he wrote to U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe earlier this month, a letter was received recently asking if Nebraska wished to waive the hearing.

"We advised them immediately we do not wish to

waive a formal hearing," the governor said.

Earlier this month, Exon was informed by the Transportation Department the money may be withheld from Nebraska's 1973 highway construction allocations.

No Sign Legislation
The reason given by the department was the 1971 Legislature's failure to pass state legislation for the control of roadside signs.

The failure to pass legislation, the department said, put the state out of compliance with the federal Highway Beautification Act of 1965.

The federal government's threat, however, was termed by the Exon administration as a "waving of red flags" in an attempt to force the state to act.

Hearing Opportunity
The state was also given an opportunity to request a hearing on the matter within 60 days of the time the letter was received.

In his reply, the governor had written saying the federal government failed to "adequately note our efforts" in connection with sign control laws.

He noted while the Legislature did not pass any laws, due mainly to a time limitation problem imposed on the number of days the session could last, a study committee was established to investigate the kind of laws needed in order to comply with federal standards.

The first meeting of that committee, Exon informed the Transportation Department, would be Aug. 25.

It would only be fair, he said, to wait until after that meeting so that its initial reactions to the matter could be reported to transportation officials.

DeWitt Contract Could Amount To \$395,400 - Thone

Washington (AP) — The Petersen Manufacturing Co. of DeWitt, Neb., has been awarded a federal contract that could amount to as much as \$395,400, Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., announced Friday.

The contract is for supplying pliers to various federal agencies through the General Services Administration during the year beginning Oct. 1. The amount of the contract will depend on the actual number of pliers ordered.

The DeWitt firm holds a number of patents on vice grip

McArdle Grading Asks Rescission

The McArdle Grading Co. filed suit Friday in Lancaster District Court against the Department of Roads for rescission of its May 6 bid on a road grading project between Weeping Water and U.S. 34.

The McArdle firm alleges its \$148,444 bid on the project resulted from an erroneous computation of 42 cents instead of 62 per cubic yard for excavation work and was \$53,200 less than the intended bid.

The plaintiff alleges its bid was under the department's estimate of the project and the next lowest bids received were twice a and two-and-one-half times the amount of its bids.

The McArdle firm asks the court to order its bid rescinded and a \$6,475 bid check returned by the highway department.

Nun Nearly 100

Pittsburgh (UPI) — Sister M. Scholastica Strittmatter, fifth member of her family to become a Benedictine nun, celebrates her 100th birthday Sunday.

\$253 Billion Tentative Ceiling Set For Federal Spending

(c) Washington Star

Washington — President Nixon has put a tentative ceiling of \$250 billion to \$253 billion on federal spending during the next fiscal year, according to administration officials.

That would compare with preliminary estimates that expenditures will total about \$234 billion in the current fiscal year. The government spent \$211.6 billion in the fiscal year that ended on June 30.

The tentative ceiling of \$250 billion to \$253 billion applies to

the budget for fiscal 1973, the year starting July 1, 1972. This budget, which will be submitted to Congress next January, is in the preliminary stages of development.

Officials said the expenditure ceiling was derived from calculations of the so-called "full-employment budget."

If the economy operates at full capacity in fiscal 1973, individual incomes and corporate profits will be large enough to produce about \$250 billion to \$253 billion of tax revenues, the administration estimates.

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen In Lincoln

9 KMTV	10 KOLN	Lincoln
2 WOV	26 KUON	Lincoln
3 KETV		

Lincoln Cable TV Channels

4 KHTL	11 KOLN	Lincoln
5 KHAS	13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
6 KYNE (ETV)		

● ● indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

8:00 Most: Apollo	7:40 Sky Hawks—Cartoon
● Astronauts travel lunar surface in moon rover	7:45 Hot Dog—Children
10:00 6:30 Pains—Cartoon	7:50 Scooby-Doo
● 6:30 Pains—Cartoon	7:55 Motor Mouse—Cart.
10:30 6:30 Pains—Cartoon	8:00 5 Jambo—Children
● 6:30 Pains—Cartoon	8:05 11 Monkees
	8:10 4 Hardy Boys—Child.

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 3 Playground Champions	3:30 6 Laurel, Hardy—Comedy
● 3 Playground Champions	7:40 Wide World Sports
12:30 4 American Bandstand	9th annual pro football Hall of Fame game: L.A. Rams v Houston Oilers (180m)
● 4 American Bandstand	10:00 11 J. Sportarama
1:00 5 Navy Film	● 5 4-Ball Champ.—Golf
● 5 Navy Film	Semi-final rounds at Laurel Valley club
1:30 6 Baseball—Sports	● 6 13 M. Rogers
● 6 Baseball—Sports	● 6 Comedy Carnival
2:00 7 This Land of Ours	● 7 Death Valley—Western
● 7 This Land of Ours	● 7 11 Unsub World
2:30 8 Penelope—Cartoon	● 8 11 13 Sesame Street
● 8 Penelope—Cartoon	● 8 Come Together
3:00 9 Mov: 'Bonzo's Bedtime'	● 9 Omaha Can We Do
● 9 Mov: 'Bonzo's Bedtime'	● 9 11 Wilburna Bros.
3:30 10 Area Issues—News	● 10 11 Ian Tyson—Variety
● 10 Area Issues—News	
4:00 11 Robin Hood	5:30 Most: News
● 11 Robin Hood	● 13 What's New
4:30 12 Rap About It—Talk	Children of world visit Nepal (30m)
● 12 Rap About It—Talk	
5:00 13 I Love Lucy—Com.	
● 13 I Love Lucy—Com.	
5:30 14 Movie: 'Jennifer'	
● 14 Movie: 'Jennifer'	

SATURDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Most: News	10:00 13 Gardening
● 13 Gardening	● 13 Drugs A-Z
6:25 14 13 Drugs A-Z	● 14 13 Drugs A-Z
● 14 13 Drugs A-Z	
6:50 15 Movie: Drama	9:00 16 11 Manix—Det.
● 15 Movie: Drama	● 16 11 Manix—Det.
7:20 16 11 Manix—Det.	● 16 11 Manix—Det.
● 16 11 Manix—Det.	
7:50 17 13 Summer Sounds	10:00 18 13 High, Wild
● 17 13 Summer Sounds	● 18 13 High, Wild
8:20 18 13 High, Wild	● 18 13 High, Wild
● 18 13 High, Wild	
8:50 19 13 Summer Sounds	10:30 19 13 Summer Sounds
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11:20 24 13 Summer Sounds	● 24 13 Summer Sounds
● 24 13 Summer Sounds	
11:50 25 13 Summer Sounds	12:00 25 13 Summer Sounds
● 25 13 Summer Sounds	● 25 13 Summer Sounds

SUNDAY EVENING TV

6:00 3 Untamed World—Advent.	10:00 13 Gardening
● 3 Untamed World—Advent.	● 13 Gardening
6:30 4 3 Untamed World—Advent.	● 4 3 Untamed World—Advent.
● 4 3 Untamed World—Advent.	
7:00 5 3 Untamed World—Advent.	10:30 5 3 Untamed World—Advent.
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10:00 11 3 Untamed World—Advent.	12:00 11 3 Untamed World—Advent.
● 11 3 Untamed World—Advent.	● 11 3 Untamed World—Advent.

162 Home Services & Repairs

Call Hudson for plastering, stucco
repair, driveway work. 477-5329, 466-
1572. 7

Concrete work, walks, driveways, patios
replicated or repaired, etc. reasonable. 4

Cement work, all types. Reasonable. 43-
9337 even, 435-2464 days. 10

Expert interior-exterior painting, free
estimates upon calling. 466-3333, 438-
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repair. \$1.25 per yard. 475-0781. 466-
6945. 2

Experienced student painter. Highest
quality work. Low rates. Estimates
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Garages replaced & repaired. Free
estimates. Hruska Roofing Co. 4
1207. 2

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painting, large yard mowed. Hauling,
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New roofs installed, old repaired, free
estimate. 477-7723. 2

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Ron West Concrete. 488-0220, 491-
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Roofing, all types; cement work, fire
sidewalks, patios, driveways. For free
estimate call 477-2195, 477-5812. 24

Roofing, siding, gutters, 20 years
experience. Free estimates. 438-6816. 16

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 estimates upon request. 466-5253, 433-
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 6298. 22
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 quality work. Low rates. Estimates
 466-5253, 433-5652. 22
 Gutters replaced & repaired. Free
 estimates. Hruska Roofing Co. 434-
 1792. 22
 Gutters cleaned, windows, also
 painting, large yard mowed. Hauling,
 477-4571. 6

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Exterior-interior, 20 years experience
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 New roofs installed, old repaired, free
 est. 477-7728. 28
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 0688. 9
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 Reasonable. References. 706-
 3355. 6
 Ron West Concrete. 488-0220, 493-
 4222. 22
 Roofing, all types; cement work,
 sidewalks, patios, driveways. For free
 estimate call 477-2195, 477-5812. 24
 Roofing, siding, gutters, 20 yrs.
 experience. Free estimates. 434-8818. 16

Sandberg filed suit in Easter County District Court challenging the act, passed LB87, but Judge Herbert I. Ronin held that the tax did constitute a special tax. The law, passed over Governor J. Exon's veto, raises the rate from eight to 13 cents per acre.

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References. 499-6265.

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Experienced, free estimates, o
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Quartered oak dresser, w.
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#100 489-770.
Super Basement Sale - Trucks,
lamps, glass, chandeliers, glass
picture fri. Sat. Sun. 10-5. In So. 33.
#100 489-770.
Aunt's dugies, 1 Aunt's dugie
lump sale, 1 Buffalo saddle, 1
lump sale, 1 Buffalo saddle, 1
Burl Wells, Greenwood Int.
#100 489-770.
Burl Wells, Greenwood, Neb. 4.
8291.
5 marble top dressers, several ch
drawers, High-boy, 2 spool cab
other misc. furniture. 455-734.

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#100 489-770.
Whv pay retail prices.
We sell at near wholesale prices.
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5226 WILSHIRE \$23,500

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4044 LOUST \$21,950
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3703 SO. 41ST SOLD
5226 WILSHIRE \$23,500

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2121 SO. 7TH \$18,500
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720 Smoky Hill \$37,000
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2 BEDROOMS
3703 SO. 41ST SOLD
5226 WILSHIRE \$23,500

3 BEDROOMS
1130 LANCASTER \$23,500
4044 LOUST \$21,950
1820 OTOE SOLD \$14,950
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1001 LEAVITT LANE \$40,000
1742 26TH \$27,000
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3015 SO. 27TH \$26,800

WAREHOUSE & OFFICE
2121 SO. 7TH \$18,500
5545 CORNUHUSKER \$67,500

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
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SOUTHWEST \$27,500
CARRIAGE HILL \$27,500
ROSEMONT \$25,000
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4-PLEX \$35,500

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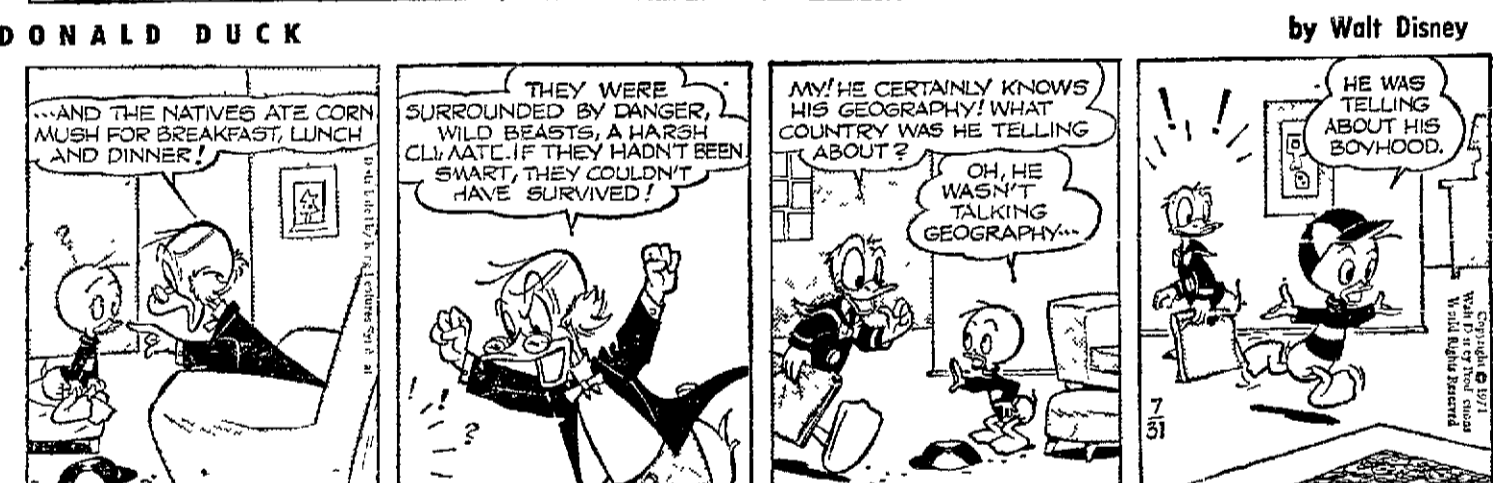
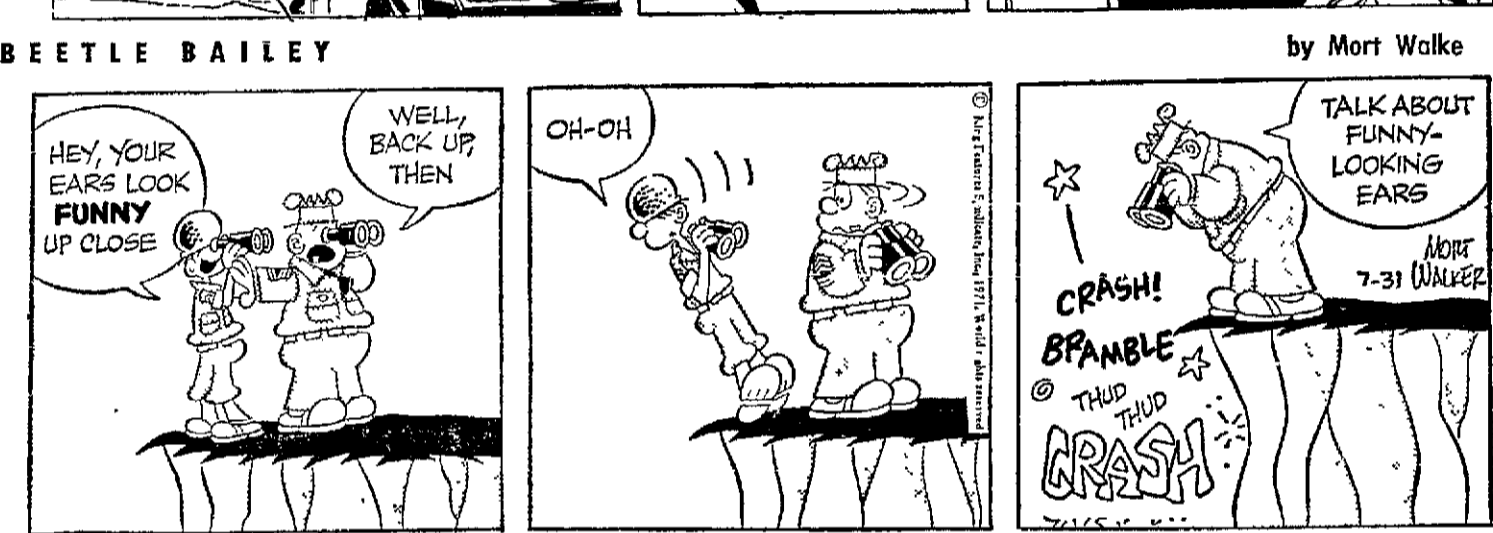
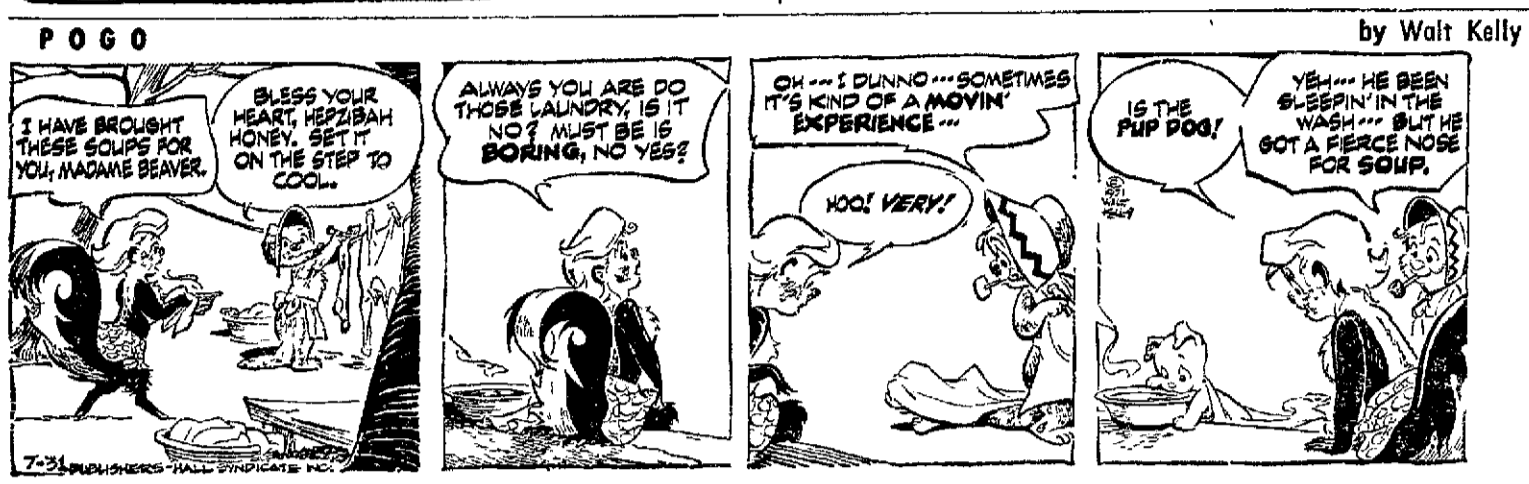
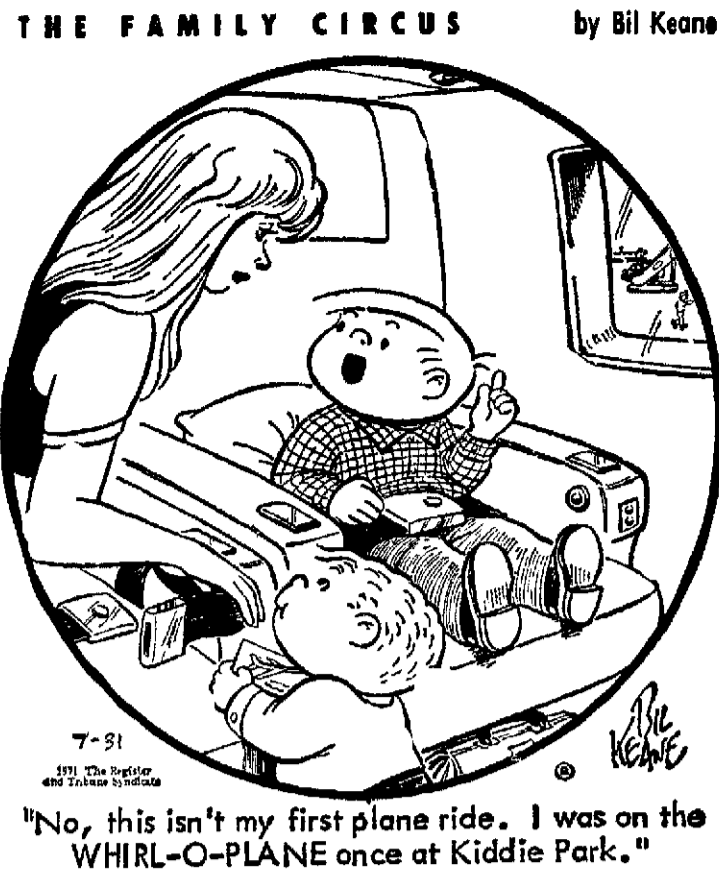
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



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Syria's crude oil production rose to about 5 million tons in 1970 (100,000 barrels a day); and this year is likely to climb to 7 million tons.

Hungary has 35,000 artesian wells.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- River in "Kubla Khan"
- ... Di
- Where pleasure-seekers tread (2 wds.)
- Hasten
- Alaskan island
- Sweet girl of song
- Hawthorne's "The ..."
- Knight clothes
- New Guinea port
- Malt kiln
- Dole
- Vexatious
- Coupled
- Toward shelter
- Secluded hollow
- Necktie fabric
- Bay
- Gardner
- Collection of anecdotes
- Designate
- Page
- Attractive one, informally
- Anesthetic
- Happening
- Irritable
- Tonia sea gulf

DOWN

- Hydrochloric
- ... Di
- Where pleasure-seekers tread (2 wds.)
- Hasten
- Alaskan island
- Sweet girl of song
- Hawthorne's "The ..."
- Knight clothes
- New Guinea port
- Malt kiln
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

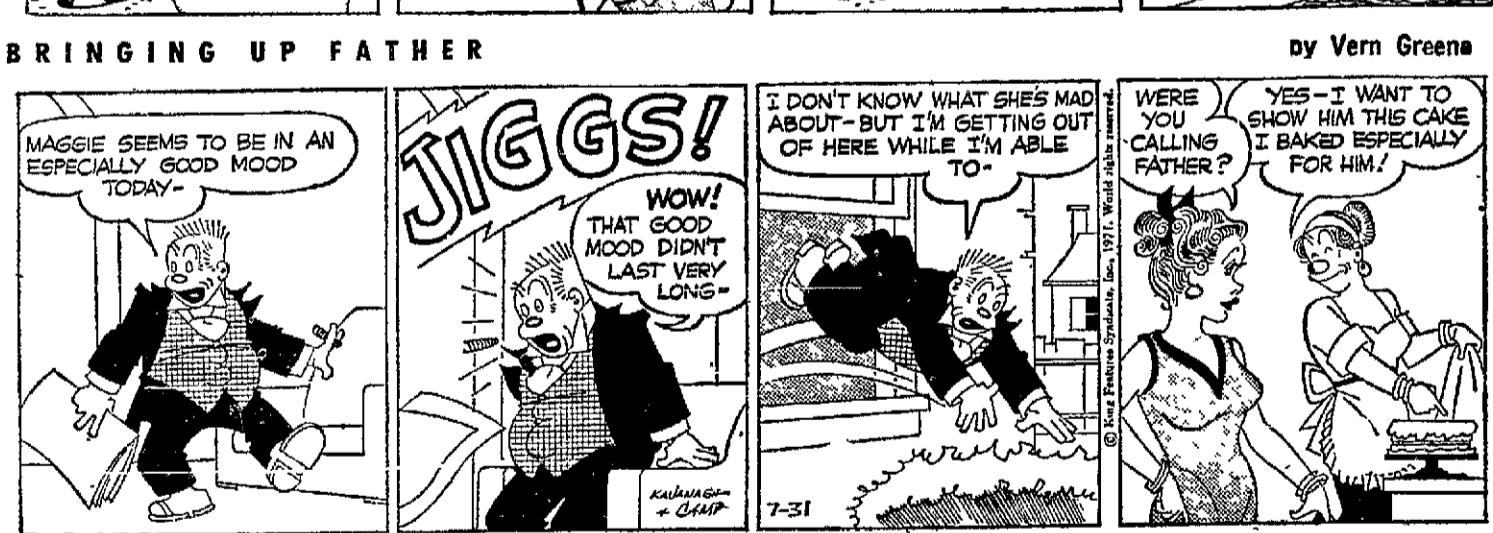
AXYOLBAAXR
A Cryptogram Quotation
to LONGFELLOW

ZR ZCE UFTER EFR RY KT CM
BTFZYF RY YRITF BTYBDT OZRI
YMR DTRRZHU RITP SHYO ZR-
NYCI KZDDZHUC

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE MAN WHO IS ALWAYS QUESTIONING HIS WIFE DID NOT QUESTION HER JUDGMENT WHEN SHE MARRIED HIM - AUTHOR UNKNOWN Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



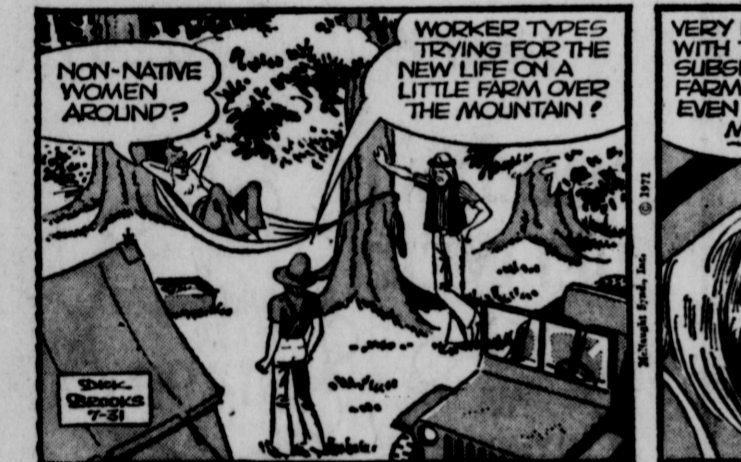
POGO by Walt Kelly



B. C. by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATT by Cal Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The didgeridoo, a drone-pipe made from a five-foot length of hollowed wood, is played by aborigines of northern Australia.

Syria's crude-oil production rose to about 5 million tons in 1970 (100,000 barrels a day) and this year is likely to climb to 7 million tons.

Hungary has 35,000 artesian wells.

Desert nomads in Morocco still buy brides and pay their taxes with camels.

The Commerce Department estimates eating and dining places will have sales of \$29.5 billion this year, a 6 per cent increase over 1970.

Because oil cargoes corrode steel, the midsection of a tanker wears out faster than the ship's bow, stern or machinery.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How to Work It

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AXYD BAAKR
to LONGFELLOW
A Cryptogram Quotation

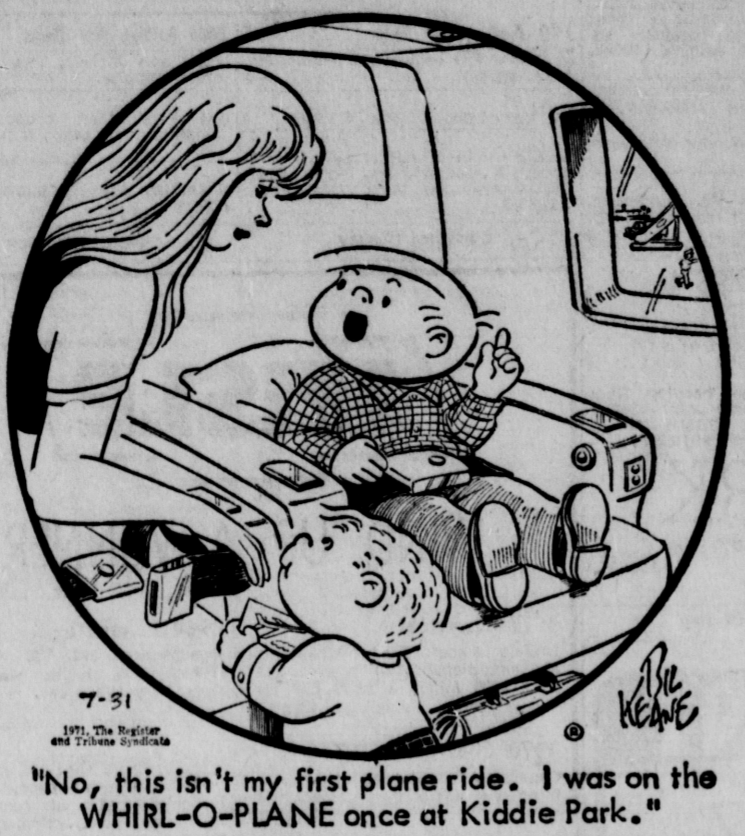
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8 5 6 4 3 7 2 4 5 6 4 8 2
I N T N L C U A E H N T S
6 4 3 7 8 2 6 5 3 8 5 6 7
W C E R A U H W V L G I E
2 5 4 6 7 5 8 4 6 2 7 5 3
A L I L A O W A E L T W E
7 6 5 2 3 7 4 2 6 8 7 2 6 5
I P T T O O R A O G R N L
3 2 6 5 7 4 2 6 8 7 2 6 5
I L O L F E F R E N I I
8 4 3 2 5 6 3 5 7 4 6 2 4
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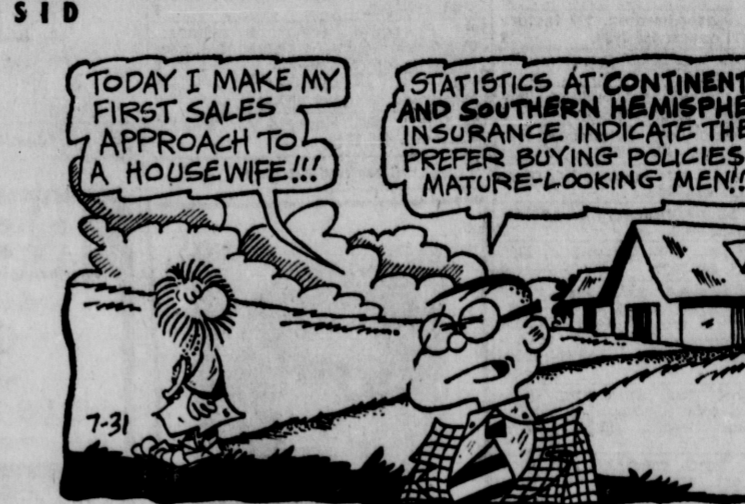
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W C E R A U H W V L G I E
2 5 4 6 7 5 8 4 6 2 7 5 3
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SID by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



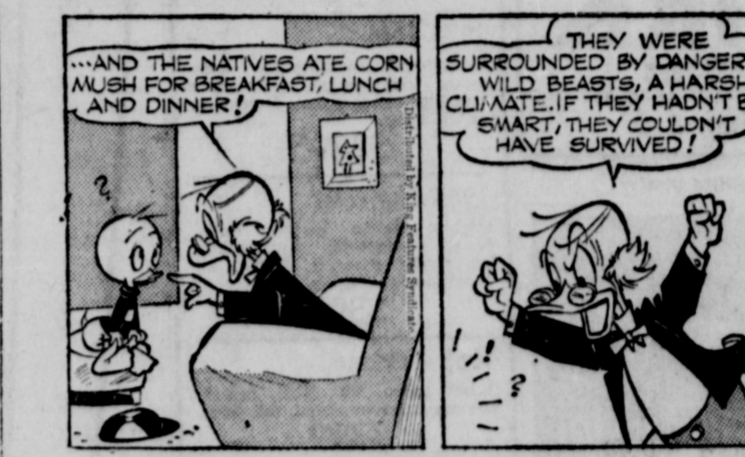
MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene



LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger



by Walt Kelly



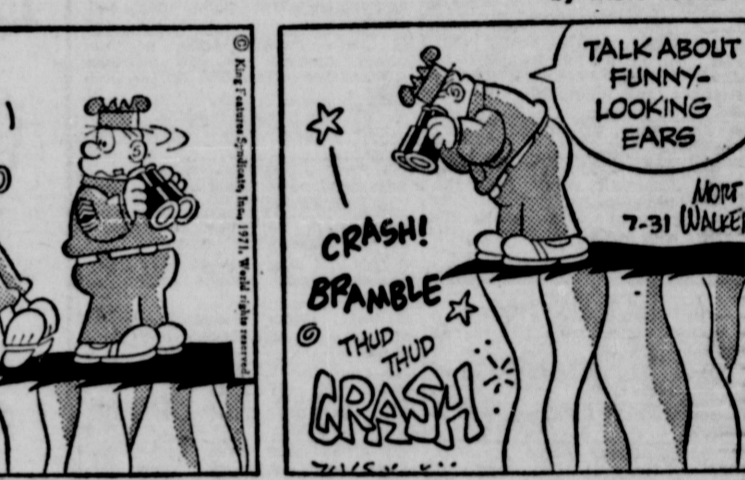
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A L I L A O W A E L T W E
7 6 5 2 3 7 4 2 6 8 7 2 6 5
I P T T O O R A O G R N L
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